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for the Second Circuit***



APPENDIX

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UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS

for the

SECOND CIRCUIT

MARK BAYER, a minor by his parent and natural guardian,
STEPHEN BAYER, and SUSAN MOONITZ, a minor by her
parent and natural guardian, LILLIAN MOONITZ,

Plaintiffs-Appellees,

- against -

WILLIAM A. KINZLER, individually and in his capacity as
Superintendent of Schools, Union Free School District No. 22;
JOHN A. McLENNAN, individually and in his capacity as
Principal of Farmingdale High School; BOARD OF EDUCATION,
UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22,

Defendants-Appellants.

ON APPEAL FROM AN ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

JOINT APPENDIX

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APPEAL

COSTANTINO, J.

TITLE OF CASE		ATTORNEYS
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK		For Plaintiff: MARVIN ZEVIN
		& ALAN J. AZZARA
MARK BAYER, a minor by his parent and :		33 Willis Ave
natural guardian, STEPHEN BAYER, and :		Mineola, N.Y. 11501
SUSAN MOONITZ, a minor by her parent :		516- PT7-5800
and natural guardian, LILLIAN MOONITZ, :		For Defendant:
Plaintiffs,		
-against-		
WILLIAM A. KINZLER, individually and		
in his capacity as Superintendent of		
Schools, Union Free School District		
No. 22; JOHN A. McLENNAN, individually		
and in his own capacity as Principal		
of Farmingdale High School; BOARD OF		
EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT		
NO. 22,		
Defendants.		

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MARK BAYER, ET AL VS. WILLIAM A. KINZLER, ET AL

[illegible]

COMPLAINT

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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MARK BAYER, a minor by his parent and
natural guardian, STEPHEN BAYER, and :
SUSAN MOONITZ, a minor by her parent :
and natural guardian, LILLIAN MOONITZ, :

Plaintiffs, :

-against- :

COMPLAINT

WILLIAM A. KINZLER, individually and :
in his capacity as Superintendent of :
Schools, Union Free School District :
No. 22; JOHN A. McLENNAN, individually :
and in his own capacity as Principal :
of Farmingdale High School; BOARD OF :
EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT :
NO. 22, :

Defendants. :

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I. JURISDICTION

1. The jurisdiction of this Court is invoked under Title 28, United States Code, Sections 1343 and 2201 et seq., this suit being authorized by Title 42, United States Code, Section 1983. This is an action for declaratory judgment and an injunction to prevent further deprivation under color of state law, statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage of rights, privileges and immunities secured by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as made applicable to the States by the Fourteenth Amendment, guaranteeing to all persons freedom of speech and the press, and the Fourteenth Amendment, guaranteeing to all persons the equal protection of the laws and

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due process of law.

II. PARTIES

2. Plaintiff MARK BAYER is a senior at Farmingdale High School and feature editor of "Paper Lion". Being a minor he brings this action through his parent and natural guardian, STEPHEN BAYER.

3. Plaintiff SUSAN MOONITZ is a senior at Farmingdale High School. Being a minor of seventeen years of age, she brings this action through her parent and natural guardian, LILLIAN MOONITZ.

4. BOARD OF EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22 is the corporate body charged with management and control of the educational affairs of the school district which includes Farmingdale High School.

5. Defendant WILLIAM A. KINZLER is the Superintendent of Schools of Union Free School District No. 22 and, as the chief executive officer of the school district, is charged with the responsibility of enforcing all rules and policies of the Board of Education at all schools within the school district.

6. Defendant JOHN A. McLENNAN is the Principal of Farmingdale High School and is charged with enforcing and implementing the rules and policies of the Board of Education at Farmingdale High School.

III. INCIDENTS AT ISSUE

7. Plaintiff BAYER is a feature editor of the official Farmingdale High School newspaper known as "Paper Lion".

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8. Plaintiff MOONITZ is a student at Farmingdale High School and is an intended recipient of the school newspaper.

9. In September of 1974, the editors of the newspaper decided to put out an issue on October 25, 1974, which would include a sex information supplement. The main purpose of the supplement was to provide information concerning pregnancy, abortion and birth control. A number of articles both for and against abortion were included in the publication. A significant portion of the four-page supplement was devoted to birth control methods starting from abstinence and ending with the rhythm method.

10. On October 25, 1974, Mr. McLennan, the Principal of Farmingdale High School seized approximately seven (700) hundred remaining uncirculated copies of the newspaper and its supplement and ordered its distribution to stop.

11. On October 28, 1974, Mr. McLennan directed that the newspaper without the sex information supplement could be distributed but banned permanently the distribution of the sex information supplement.

12. Plaintiffs feel that all the material in the "Paper Lion" is constitutionally protected as it is not obscene, libelous or likely to cause substantial disruption to school activities. They wish to distribute the paper and to receive the paper in order to inform and be informed about birth control, pregnancy and abortion.

IV. CAUSES OF ACTION

13. The paper which plaintiffs desire to distribute is

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protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Defendants' prohibition of the distribution of this paper violates the First Amendment rights of the plaintiffs to peacefully and non-disruptively express and communicate their views.

14. Defendants denial of permission to distribute the sex information supplement is arbitrary and capricious and denies plaintiffs their right to equal protection of the law under the Fourteenth Amendment.

15. Plaintiffs are suffering and will continue to suffer irreparable injury by virtue of the acts, policies and practices of the defendants as set forth above. Plaintiffs have no plain, adequate or complete remedy at law to redress these violations of their constitutional rights, and this suit for injunctive relief is their only means of securing complete and adequate relief.

WHEREFORE, plaintiffs pray that this Court:

(a) Declare that plaintiffs be allowed to distribute the "Paper Lion" together with the sex information supplement so long as no substantial disruption of normal school activities results.

(b) Declare that the seizure of the copies of the sex information supplement is unconstitutional and order them returned.

(c) Grant plaintiffs and others similarly situated a preliminary and upon final hearing a permanent injunction ordering defendants, their agents, employees and all persons in active

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concert with them who obtain notice of the order to allow plaintiffs to distribute "Paper Lion" and other literature so long as their activities do not substantially disrupt normal school activities.

(d) Grant plaintiffs nominal, compensatory and punitive damages in the amount of \$500.00 and award plaintiffs the cost of this action.

(e) Grant such other relief as to this Court seems just and proper.

Respectfully submitted,

s/ MARVIN ZEVIN
t/ MARVIN ZEVIN

s/ ALAN J. AZZARA
t/ ALAN J. AZZARA

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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MARK BATER, a minor by his parent
and natural guardian, STEPHEN BAYER, :
and SUSAN MOONITZ, a minor by her
parent and natural guardian, LILLIAN :
MOONITZ, :

Plaintiffs, :

-against-

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WILLIAM A. KINZLER, individually and in
his capacity as Superintendent of : 74C 1557
Schools, Union Free School District
No. 22; JOHN A. McLENNAN, individually :
and in his capacity as Principal of
Farmingdale High School; BOARD OF :
EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 22, :

Defendants.

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Upon the complaint and the annexed affidavits, it is
hereby

ORDERED, that the defendants show cause at a motion term
of this Court, Room 1, at the United States Courthouse, 225
Cadman Plaza East, Brooklyn, New York, on the 7th day of
November, 1974, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon
thereafter as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be
made:

- (1) Ordering that defendants permit plaintiffs
to distribute and receive the October 25, 1974,
issue of the official school newspaper the "Paper
Lion" together with its sex information supplement.
- (2) Ordering the defendants to return to the
newspaper editors the October 25, 1974, issue

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and sex information supplement seized by the defendants.

(3) Declaring that the defendants' prohibition against distribution of the "Paper Lion" is an unconstitutional infringement on plaintiffs' First Amendment rights.

(4) Granting plaintiffs nominal, compensatory and punitive damages in the amount of \$500.00 and awarding plaintiffs the cost of this action; and it is further

~~ORDERED, that pending the hearing and determination of this motion, the defendants shall return the seized October 25, 1974, issue and sex information supplement of the "Paper Lion" to the editors of the newspaper and shall cease their interference with the distribution of the "Paper Lion" and its sex information supplement so long as the distribution of said paper does not substantially disrupt normal school activities and it is further~~

ORDERED, that no bond be required and it is further

ORDERED, that service of a true copy of this order and the annexed complaint and affidavits on counsel for the defendants, Kendrick C. Smith, Esq. at 341 Conklin Street, Farmingdale, New York, by one of the two attorneys for the plaintiffs herein on or before the 1st day of November, 1974, shall be deemed due and sufficient service.

s/ MARK A. COSTANTINO
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

Dated L Brooklyn, New York
November 1, 1974

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AFFIDAVIT OF MARK BAYER, DATED OCTOBER 30, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss.:

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

MARK BAYER, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I reside with my parents in North Massapequa, New York.
2. I am a senior at Farmingdale High School and a feature editor of the official school newspaper "Paper Lion".
3. I have been working on the October 25, 1974, issue of the newspaper since September, 1974. The issue was planned as a sex information issue together with both sides of the abortion controversy. I have assisted in the writing of the material, the layout of the material and the headlines used.
4. I have been advised that John A. McLennan, Principal of the Farmingdale High School has ordered that the distribution of the October 25, 1974, edition of the "Paper Lion" be stopped. I have been further advised that Mr. McLennan will now permit the distribution of the newspaper without the sex information supplement. I have further been advised that Mr. McLennan has seized approximately seven (700) hundred copies of the newspaper in order to prevent their distribution.
5. I want to distribute the newspaper "Paper Lion" with its sex-information supplement so as to inform other students about sex-information and the issues of birth control, pregnancy and abortion.
6. I believe that the "Paper Lion" is constitutionally

AFFIDAVIT OF MARK BAYER, DATED OCTOBER 30, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

protected as it is not obscene, libelous or likely to result in any disturbance of school activities. That the distribution of the newspapers will be done in an orderly and nondisruptive manner.

s/ MARK BAYER
t/ MARK BAYER

Sworn to before me this
30 day of October, 1974

s/ IRVING FRIEDMAN
NOTARY PUBLIC

t/ IRVING FRIEDMAN
Notary Public State of New York
No. 30-6413200
Qualified in Nassau County
Commission Expires March 30, 1976

AFFIDAVIT OF SUSAN MOONITZ, DATED OCTOBER 30, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss.:

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

SUSAN MOONITZ, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I am seventeen (17) years old and reside with my parents in Massapequa Park, New York.

2. I am a senior at Farmingdale High School.

3. I have been advised that the official school newspaper the "Paper Lion" published an issue on October 25, 1974, which contained a sex information supplement.

4. I am further advised that Mr. McLennan, the Principal of the High School first ordered the seizure of this issue and then authorized the distribution of the newspaper without the sex information supplement.

5. I am desirous of obtaining information concerning the issues of birth control, pregnancy and abortion and would like to receive the banned supplement to enhance my knowledge of those issues.

6. I believe that the material banned by Mr. McLennan is constitutionally protected and that its distribution will in no manner disrupt the normal school activities.

s/ SUSAN MOONITZ
t/ SUSAN MOONITZ

Sworn to before me this
30 day of October, 1974

s/ LARRY EISENBERG

t/ LARRY EISENBERG

Notary Public State of New York
No. 52-9820293

Qualified in Suffolk County

Certificate filed in Nassau County

Comm. Exp. March 30, 1976

AFFIDAVIT OF STEPHEN CURTI, DATED OCTOBER 30, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss:.

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

STEPHEN CURTI, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I am a teacher of English at the Farmingdale High School. I have taught in the Farmingdale school system for over five years.

2. I was appointed advisor to the official school newspaper, "Paper Lion" and assumed the position of advisor in September, 1974.

3. In September, 1974, planning for the October 25, 1974, edition of the "Paper Lion" was started. In addition to the normal four-page newspaper the students planned a four-page insert on sex information.

4. Approximately one (1,000) thousand issues of the newspaper together with its supplement were printed. On October 25, 1974, about three (300) hundred newspapers had been circulated, Mr. John A. McLennan, the Principal of the Farmingdale High School ordered an immediate cessation of the distribution. I am attaching to my affidavit a copy of the letter received from Mr. McLennan ordering the cessation of distribution.

5. On October 25, 1974, Mr. McLennan had the remaining seven (700) hundred copies of the newspaper and its supplement seized and is presently in control of these items.

6. On October 28, 1974, I received a letter from Mr. McLennan stating that the regular four pages of the newspaper may

AFFIDAVIT OF STEPHEN CURTI, DATED OCTOBER 30, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

be distributed but that the four pages of the sex information supplement could not be distributed because the information contained violates Board policy. I am attaching a copy of that letter to my affidavit.

7. I am also attaching to this affidavit a copy of the newspaper and its sex information supplement. A review of the entire newspaper clearly indicates that there is no obscene or libelous material and that no material disruption of school procedures would occur if the entire newspaper including the sex information supplement were distributed.

8. A review of the entire newspaper shows that the material therein is factual and scientific and that both sides of the abortion issue are presented. Other areas covered by the supplement are birth control and pregnancy.

9. Our official newspaper, the "Paper Lion", won third place in the school year 1973-74 as the best newspaper in the State as judged by the Empire State School Press Association. As can be noted from the first page of the October 25, 1974, edition many contributors to the newspaper won individual prizes at the annual Empire State School Press Association convention in October, 1974. The planning of the October 25, 1974, edition together with its supplement on sex information is believed both by myself and the editors of the newspaper to be in the finest traditions of journalistic reporting and will undoubtedly further contribute to the newspaper receiving further favorable recognition in the 1974-75 school year.

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IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

10. I believe that the "Paper Lion" is constitutionally protected and its banning is an act of censorship prohibited by the Constitution of the United States of America.

s/ STEPHEN CURTI
t/ STEPHEN CURTI

Sworn to before me this
30 day of October, 1974

s/ MARVIN ZEVIN
t/ MARVIN ZEVIN
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 30-9798395
Qualified in Nassau County
Commission Expires March 30, 1976

EXHIBIT TO CURTI AFFIDAVIT: LETTER TO CURTI FROM
FARMINGDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS DATED OCTOBER 25, 1974

FARMINGDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FARMINGDALE HIGH SCHOOL
LINCOLN ST. & MIDWOOD AVE.
FARMINGDALE, N.Y. 11735

(516) CHapel 9-7600

JOHN A. McLENNAN
Principal

CLINTON S. SPAHR
Assistant Principal

DOUGLAS P. BEGEAL
Assistant Principal

CLIFFORD P. MACKIN
Assistant Principal

WILLIAM A. KINZLER
Superintendent of Schools

October 25, 1974

Mr. Stephen Curti
Farmingdale Senior High School

Dear Mr. Curti:

Based upon our conversation of today,
October 25, 1974, you are directed to immediately
stop distribution of today's issue of the school
newspaper until further notice.

Yours truly,

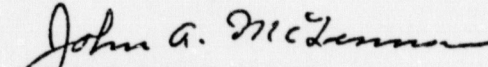

John A. McLennan
Principal

EXHIBIT TO CURTI AFFIDAVIT: LETTER TO CURTI FROM
FARMINGDALE PUBLIC SCHOOLS DATED OCTOBER 28, 1974

**FARMINGDALE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
INTER-OFFICE MEMORANDUM**

JOHN A. McLENNAN
PRINCIPAL

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS

Douglas P. Begeal
Clifford P. Mackin
Clinton S. Spahr

October 28, 1974

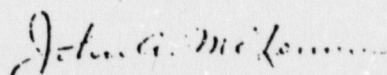
Mr. Stephen Curti
Farmingdale Senior High School

Dear Mr. Curti:

In answer to my request, I have been directed by the Superintendent of Schools to "continue the stoppage placed upon the distribution of the Sex Information insert of the October 25, 1974 issue of the Paper Lion for reason that the information contained therein violates Board policy with regard to the area of curriculum. Since the information contained in the other pages of the October 25th issue does not violate Board policy they may be made available for distribution immediately."

Please inform the student editors of this decision and if you or the students involved wish to speak to me about this decision, please feel free to do so.

I ask that you contact me at once to make arrangements for the return of the four (4) outside pages of the issue.


John A. McLennan
Principal

cc: Dr. Kinzler

EXHIBIT TO CURTI AFFIDAVIT: OCTOBER 25, 1974 ISSUE
OF PAPER LION AND SUPPLEMENT

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AFFIDAVIT OF MARVIN ZEVIN, DATED OCTOBER 31, 1974
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

AFFIDAVIT

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss.:

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

MARVIN ZEVIN, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I am a member of the Bar of the State of New York and a member of the Bar of this Court. I have my office at 33 Willis Avenue, Mineola, New York 11501.

2. I appear in this action as attorney for the plaintiffs together with Alan J. Azzara, Esq., a member of the Bar of the State of New York.

3. The main issue presented here involves the right of students to distribute the official school newspaper without censorship, where no rules or regulations have been issued for review of the material and where the material involved could not under any stretch of the imagination be considered obscene or libelous. It has been well established by the United States Supreme Court and all Circuits considering the issue that public school students may freely exercise their First Amendment rights so long as they do so in a manner which does not "materially and substantially" disrupt normal school activities. Tinker v Des Moines Indep. Community School District, 393 U.S. 503 (1969); Eisner v Stamford Board of Education, 440 F. 2d 803 (2nd Cir. 1971); Riseman v School Committee of City of Quincy, 439 F. 2d 148 (1st Cir. 1971); Shanley v Northeast Indep. School District, 462 F.2d 960 (5th Cir. 1972); Koppell v Levine, 347 F. Supp. 456 (E.D.N.Y. 1972). Equally worth noting is the consistency with

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IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

which the Courts have recognized the importance of the exercise of these rights as a valuable part of the educational process. Tinker, 393 U.S. at 512; Eisner, 440 F. 2d at 807; Zucker v Panitz, 299 F. Supp. 102, at 105.

4. The present motion is brought on by Order to Show Cause rather than by Notice of Motion in order to determine the proper manner and method of service and to obviate the daily deprivation of First Amendment rights occasioned by defendants' actions. Plaintiffs will suffer irreparable injury unless they receive immediate relief.

5. Plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law to obtain relief. No prior application has been made for the relief sought herein.

6. I have advised Kendrick C. Smith, Esq., counsel to the Board of Education, Union Free School District No. 22, of my intention to seek relief. A copy of these papers have been delivered to Mr. Smith's office.

s/ MARVIN ZEVIN
t/ MARVIN ZEVIN

Sworn to before me this
31st day of October, 1974

s/ SHELLEY K. FELDER
t/ SHELLEY K. FELDER
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 30-4515336
Qualified in Nassau County
Commission Expires March 30, 1975

AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN A McLENNAN, DATED NOVEMBER 7, 1974
IN OPPOSITION TO MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss.:

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

JOHN A. McLENNAN, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I reside at 17 Yoakum Street, Farmingdale, New York.

2. I am the principal of the Farmingdale Senior High School and in that capacity on October 25, 1974 I ordered that distribution of the school sponsored publication "Paper Lion" be stopped. In addition, approximately 700 copies of said high school publication, including sex information insert not already distributed were impounded.

3. The basis for the action taken was my personal knowledge of the fact that sex education is not part of the school district's authorized secondary curriculum and my professional opinion that the dissemination of sex information supplement was violative of board policy relative to secondary school curriculum.

4. The "Paper Lion" is the school sponsored official high school publication and is subsidized by public tax funds.

s/ John A. McLennan

t/ John A. McLennan

Sworn to before me this

7th day of November, 1974

s/ Kendrick C. Smith

t/ Kendrick C. Smith

Notary Public, State of New York

No. 52-3734150

Qualified in Suffolk County

Term Expires March 30, 1975

AFFIDAVIT OF WILLIAM A. KINZLER, DATED NOVEMBER 7, 1974
IN OPPOSITION TO MOTION FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

STATE OF NEW YORK)

ss:.

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

WILLIAM A. KINZLER, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

1. I am the Superintendent of Schools of Farmingdale Union Free School District, formerly known as Union Free School District No. 22.

2. In my capacity as Superintendent of Schools I have personal knowledge of the existing secondary curriculum policy relative to grades 10 to 12, inclusive. I am also familiar with the Suggested Guidelines For the Development of Courses of Study In Health Education For Junior and Senior High Schools as prepared by The State Education Department, Bureau of Secondary Curriculum Development, Albany, New York in 1970. Copy of Strand III, entitled Sexuality and Family Life Education, Grades 10, 11, 12 is annexed hereto, together with copy of State Education Department letters dated April, 1970 and September 24, 1971, addressed to school administrators.

3. I know of my own knowledge that in 1969 the board of education elected to continue unchanged its health program for grades 10 to 12, inclusive. The sex education aspects of the health education guidelines were not added to the existing curriculum in 1969 nor have they been added to secondary curriculum by the board of education to date.

Sworn to before me this
7th day of November, 1974

s/ Kendrick C. Smith

t/ Kendrick C. Smith

Notary Public, State of New York

No. 52 734150

Qualified in Suffolk County

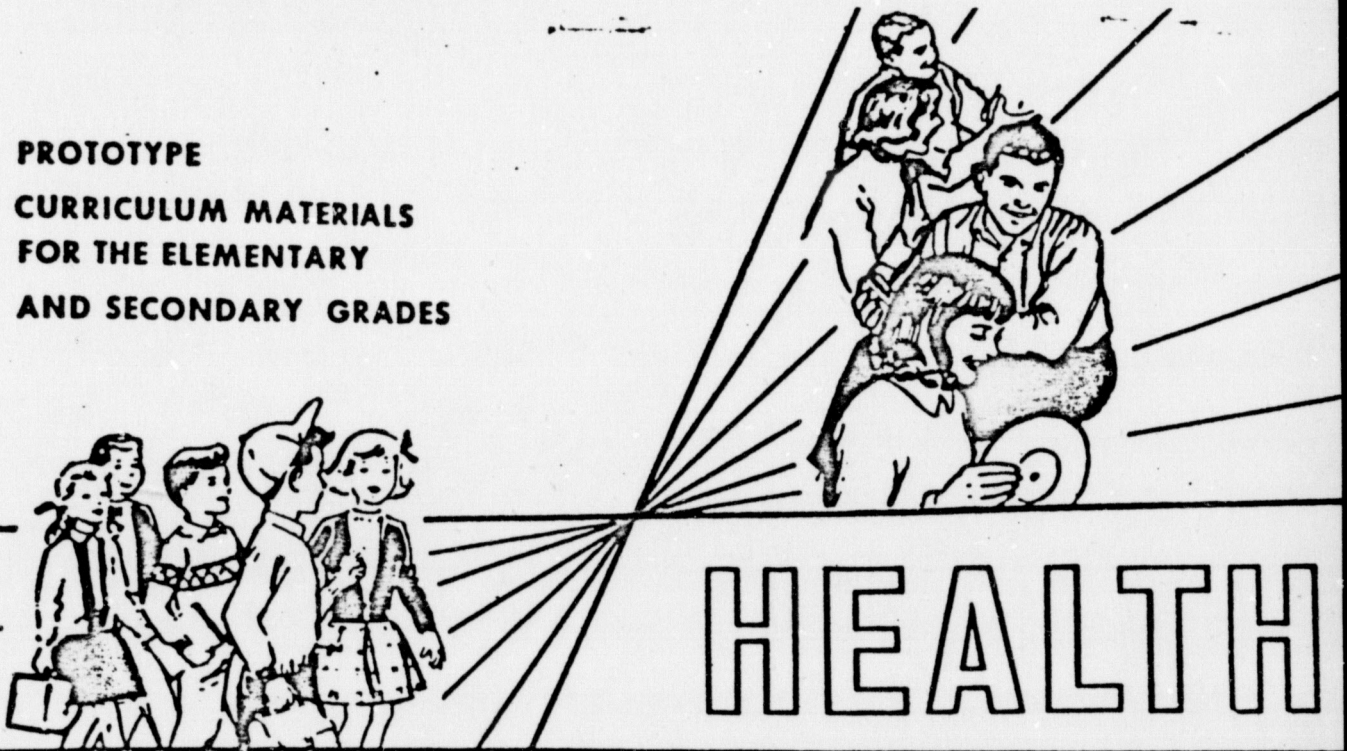
Term Expires March 30, 1975

s/ William A. Kinzler

t/ William A. Kinzler

EXHIBIT TO KINZLER AFFIDAVIT: STATE UNIVERSITY
CURRICULUM MATERIALS

**PROTOTYPE
CURRICULUM MATERIALS
FOR THE ELEMENTARY
AND SECONDARY GRADES**



**SUGGESTED
GUIDELINES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT
OF COURSES OF STUDY IN
HEALTH EDUCATION FOR
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
HIGH SCHOOLS**

EXHIBIT TO KINZLER AFFIDAVIT: STATE UNIVERSITY
CURRICULUM MATERIALS

IV. Mental Disorders

- A. Definition
- B. Symptoms
- C. Types and classifications
- D. Misconceptions about mental illness
- E. Extent of mental illness
- F. Treatment of mental disorders
- G. Mental retardation

V. Mental Health Services

- A. The mental hospital
- B. The semihospital
- C. Residential facilities
- D. The sheltered workshop
- E. The social club
- F. The community mental health center
- G. The National Association for Mental Health
- H. Government agencies
- I. Child guidance clinics
- J. Some workers in improvement

VI. Current Research

- A. Mental health in education
- B. Innovations in school mental health programs
- C. Utilization of mental health professionals in the school
- D. Psychology and cultural determinants of behavior
- E. The concept of ego development

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Personality Development
Sexuality
Family Life
Education

STRAND III

Sexuality and Family Life Education

Grades 10, 11, 12

I. Human Growth and Development

- A. Personality
- B. Human sexuality - role perception

EXHIBIT TO KINZLER AFFIDAVIT: STATE UNIVERSITY
CURRICULUM MATERIALS

II. Human Relationships

- A. Dating
- B. Love
- C. Premarital relationships
- D. Values and goals

III. Marriage

- A. Criteria for marital success
- B. Marriage relationship
- C. Marital compatibility and growth
- D. Marriage laws
- E. Marriage as a contract
- F. Unmarried adults

IV. Teenage Marriages

- A. Arguments - pro
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V. Responsible Sexuality

- A. Familial and societal responsibility
- B. Individual

VI. Human Reproduction

- A. Prenatal care
- B. Gestation

EXHIBIT TO KINZLER AFFIDAVIT: LETTER FROM STATE
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO ALL SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS
DATED APRIL, 1970

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12224

BERNARD F. HAAKE
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER FOR
INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES
(GENERAL EDUCATION)

BUREAU OF SCHOOL HEALTH EDUCATION
JOHN S. SINACORE
CHIEF

R. WINIFRED JOHNSON
ASSOCIATE IN SCHOOL HEALTH EDUCATION
SIB: 474-5358 SIB: 474-5357

April, 1970

TO: All School Administrators

Some Selected Questions and Answers with Regard to the
New Health Education Curriculum

General

1. What is the mandate for health education in Elementary and Secondary Schools?

Starting in September 1970 all schools shall offer a program
in conformity with the following regulations of the Commissioner:

(b) "Health education in the elementary schools - The elementary school curriculum shall include health education for all pupils. In the kindergarten and primary grades, the health teaching shall be largely done by guiding the children in developing desirable health behavior, attitudes and knowledge through their everyday experiences in a healthful environment. This guidance shall include systematic practice of health habits as needed. In addition to continued health guidance, provision shall be made in the school program of grades 4, 5 and 6 for planned units of teaching which shall include health instruction through which pupils may become increasingly self-reliant in solving their own health problems and those of the group. Health education in the elementary school grades shall be carried on by the regular classroom teachers.

(c) Health education in the secondary schools - The secondary school curriculum shall include health education as a constant for all pupils. In addition to continued health guidance in the junior high school grades, provision shall also be made for a separate one-half year course. In addition to continued health guidance in the senior high school, provision shall also be made for an approved one-half unit course. Health education shall be required for all pupils in the junior and senior high school grades and shall be taught by teachers holding a certificate to teach health. A member of each faculty with approved preparation shall be designated as health coordinator, in order that the entire faculty may cooperate in realizing the potential health-teaching values of the school program."

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2. What is the relationship between the above Regulations of the Commissioner and the law passed in 1967 and amended in 1969?

The law which amended chapter 787 of the laws of 1967 directed the Commissioner to establish a 5-year program for critical health problems. The purpose of that law was . . . "that the educational requirements regarding cigarette smoking, drugs and narcotics and excessive use of alcohol set forth in this act became the basis for broad, mandatory health curricula in all elementary and secondary schools."

One section of the law, (f), provided for the establishment of "new health curricula for use in the schools of this State relating to cigarettes, drugs and narcotics and alcohol."

Thus the Regulation implements the law by specifically requiring health education in elementary schools, junior high schools, and senior high schools to provide opportunity for the mandated instruction. In addition, the Regulation led to the development of curriculum materials for not only the mandated critical areas but also for a recommended broad program of health instruction. These materials are discussed later in answer to question 8 and are described at length in the publication, Suggested Guidelines for the Development of Courses in Health Education in Junior and Senior High Schools. Additional copies of the above guidelines may be requested from the Bureau of School Health Education.

Secondary Schools

3. What constitutes a "one-half unit course?"

Such a course is offered for 4 or 5 periods per week for one semester.

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4. When is the one-half unit course required?

Effective with the 1970-71 school year, all high schools in the State are expected to teach a separate 1/2 unit health course. Some districts are finding it extremely difficult to meet the requirements due to a limited supply of qualified teachers or fiscal limitations. The Bureau of Health Education and the Bureau of Secondary School Supervision are prepared to work with such districts in an effort to overcome these difficulties. In a few cases of unique hardship, it may be necessary to arrange with the Department for progressive steps to obtain full compliance over a one or two-year period.

5. May students who pass Regents biology or general biology receive credit for health?

No. There is no longer this "equivalency" for biology or for certain courses in home economics. However, students who completed such courses prior to September 1968 may be considered to have met the existing requirement before the change in regulations.

6. May students who pass an examination in health in the senior high school be excused from taking the one-half unit course as is true for other courses?

At the present time there is no State examination in health to use for such a purpose. As indicated in the December 1969 School District Administrator's Newsletter, the importance of health education must be recognized. The Commissioner's Regulations states that "health education shall be required for all pupils in the junior and senior high school . . ."

7. What should the school do if there are no teachers with "approved preparation?"

The following paragraph is quoted from the above Newsletter:

"We recognize that some districts may not have, or be able to find, certified health teachers. Where necessary, we suggest that teachers with related training be assigned, and that certificates of default be filed during the period necessary for these individuals to attain full certification--as permitted in certification regulations."

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8. What is the status of the State curriculum materials for the recommended program?

The appended checklists indicate the current status of the curriculum materials. Several have already been distributed, others are coming in the near future, and others later in the spring.

The materials for Strand II, Sociological Health Problems were distributed in quantity some time ago. All of the other materials in prototype form have been distributed to all schools in limited quantities. Each chief school administrator and building principal should have received one copy of all of the prototype items listed as "Already Distributed." Additional copies are available through workshops conducted by the Bureau of Health Education.

9. Will there be any overall curriculum guidelines for the secondary school program?

Yes. By the end of April you will receive copies of a publication entitled Suggested Guidelines for Developing Courses in Health Education in Junior and Senior High Schools. This will give complete outlines for the five strands as well as objectives and guidelines for each strand.

10. What type of health program is required in the junior high school?

The Regulations quoted above specify "approved health teaching as a separate one-half year course, to be taught by teachers holding a certificate to teach health."

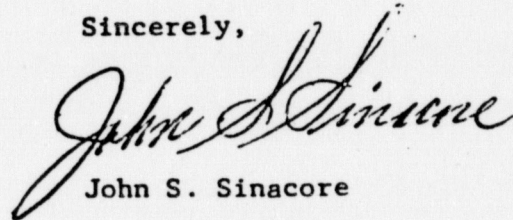
11. What is mandated for "sex education?"

The recommended curriculum materials developed for Strand III, Mental Health, include suggestions for both Sexuality and Family Life Education. While the Department recommends that these important areas be included as an integral part of the health education program, the selection of the content and instructional materials rests with the local school system. Specialists in the Bureau

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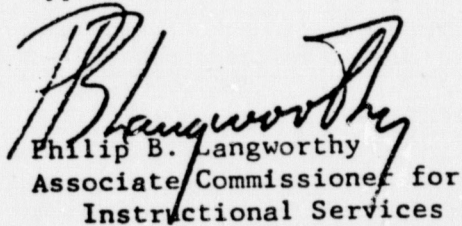
of Health Education can advise school systems as to approaches that involve
parents and the community in introducing this material into the health
curriculum.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "John S. Sinacore".

John S. Sinacore

Approved:

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Philip B. Langworthy".

Philip B. Langworthy
Associate Commissioner for
Instructional Services

EXHIBIT TO KINZLER AFFIDAVIT: LETTER FROM STATE
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO SCHOOL DISTRICT ADMINIS-
TRATORS DATED SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
THE STATE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12224

THOMAS D. SHELDON
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER FOR
ELEMENTARY, SECONDARY
AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

September 24, 1971

TO: School District Administrators
SUBJECT: Excuse from "Sex Education" Instruction

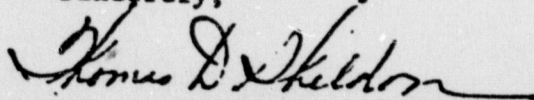
During the past school year the State Education Department has received a number of inquiries as to the legality and propriety of excusing pupils from courses in "sex education" or from portions of courses which pertain to such instruction.

As you know, there is no State Education Department mandate for such instruction and the courses are conducted as approvable electives in particular school districts. Similarly, the inclusion of such instruction in other courses is an elective matter with a local board. This being the case, each local board of education which provides for such instruction in its schools is free to permit its administrators to excuse pupils from such instruction if requested to do so by the pupil's parent or guardian.

We recognize that one difficulty involved is the definition of the term "sex education." For purposes of reference here, it is regarded as instruction in personal aspects of human sexual relations and matters pertinent thereto. It does not include instruction normally included in State Education Department syllabi for courses of study in general science, biology, home economics and family living.

We have also received inquiries as to the appropriate form of written request by a parent which might be utilized by school districts. Rather than attempting to prepare a specific form which might meet the needs of school districts throughout the State, it is our feeling that districts desiring to effect a system of pupil excusal should prepare and make available to parents a form tailored to the individual circumstances in each district.

Sincerely,



Thomas D. Sheldon

MEMORANDUM AND ORDER OF DISTRICT JUDGE MARK A.
COSTANTINO, DATED NOVEMBER 13, 1974, ENJOINING
DEFENDANTS FROM PREVENTING DISTRIBUTION OF THE
SEIZED NEWSPAPER AND SUPPLEMENT

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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MARK BAYER, a minor by his parent
and natural guardian, STEPHEN BAYER,
and SUSAN MOONITZ, a minor by her
parent and natural guardian LILLIAN
MOONITZ,

Plaintiffs,

- against -

WILLIAM A. KINZLER, individually and
in his capacity as Superintendent of
Schools, Union Free School District
No. 22; JOHN A. McLENNAN, individually
and in his capacity as Principal of
Farmingdale High School; BOARD OF
EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 22,

Defendants.
-----X

A p p e a r a n c e s :

Marvin Zevin and Alan J. Azzara, 33 Willis Avenue, Mineola,
New York 11501, for plaintiffs

Kendrick C. Smith, 341 Conklin Street, Farmingdale, New
York 11735, for defendants

COSTANTINO, D.J.

74-C-1557

MEMORANDUM
and
ORDER

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MEMORANDUM AND ORDER OF DISTRICT JUDGE MARK A. COSTANTINO, DATED NOVEMBER 13, 1974, ENJOINING DEFENDANTS FROM PREVENTING DISTRIBUTION OF THE SEIZED NEWSPAPER AND SUPPLEMENT

This is an action on behalf of two minors by their parents and natural guardians against the Superintendent of Schools of the Union Free School District No. 22, the principal of Farmingdale High School, and the Board of Education of the Union Free School District No. 22. Defendants were ordered to show cause why an order should not issue (1) requiring defendants to permit plaintiffs to distribute and receive copies of the October 25, 1974 school newspaper and accompanying sex information supplement; (2) requiring the defendants to return to the student editors the seized copies of the newspaper and supplement; (3) declaring that the defendants' prohibition against distribution is an unconstitutional infringement of plaintiffs' First Amendment rights; (4) granting plaintiffs compensatory and punitive damages in the amount of \$500.00 and (5) awarding plaintiffs the costs of this action.

The facts of the case are as follows: The October 25, 1974 issue of the Farmingdale High School student newspaper contains a sex information supplement. One plaintiff is an editor of the newspaper. A second plaintiff is a student who states that she wishes to receive the supplement. The four page supplement is primarily

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composed of articles dealing with contraception and abortion. The articles are serious in tone and obviously intended to convey information rather than appeal to prurient interest. It is conceded the articles are not obscene. On October 25, 1974, defendant principal ordered the seizure of 700 undistributed copies of the newspaper. He also ordered that there be no further distribution of the newspaper and supplement. Defendants have expressed, however, a willingness to release the newspapers without the supplements. This proposal is not satisfactory to plaintiffs.

In Tinker v. Des Moines School District, 393 U.S. 503 (1969), the Court held that a school regulation prohibiting expression of a particular opinion is impermissible under the First and Fourteenth Amendments without evidence that the regulation is "necessary to avoid material and substantial interference with schoolwork or discipline," 393 U.S. at 511. Although Tinker is factually distinguishable because it involved expression of an opinion rather than publication of factual information (which is primarily involved here), the test seems equally valid in this case.

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The newspaper staff's attempt to educate their fellow students by means of a number of thoughtfully written articles seems at least equally deserving of protection under the First and Fourteenth Amendments as the symbolic wearing of an armband, the protected activity in Tinker.

In this court's opinion, it is extremely unlikely that distribution of the supplement will cause material and substantial interference with schoolwork and discipline. Accordingly, the court finds that seizure of the supplement and refusal to allow distribution were not reasonably necessary to avoid material and substantial interference with schoolwork or discipline.

Relying on Eisner v. Stamford Board of Education, 440 F.2d 803 (2d Cir. 1971), defendants claim that there is no violation of the First Amendment where the action taken has a reasonable basis. Assuming that this is the proper standard, none of the reasons given by defendants provide a reasonable basis for their actions. There is no merit, for example, to defendants' argument, based on Schenck v. United States, 249 U.S. 47, 52 (1919), that the actions were reasonable because distribution presents a "clear and

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present danger" that will bring about substantial evils that the state has a right to prevent. In this court's view, no clear and present danger is presented by distribution. It is ironic that defendants view the dissemination of knowledge here as presenting a "danger" which will bring about "evils." It is relevant to note that in Russo v. Central School District No. 1, 469 F.2d 623, 633 (2d Cir. 1972) cert. denied, 411 U.S. 932 (1973), the court in dictum recognized that tenth graders were sufficiently mature that a teacher's symbolic act in failing to lead the flag salute would not have a "destructive effect" on her students. The court noted, "Young men and women at this stage of development are approaching an age when they form their own judgments," 469 F.2d at 633. The court also noted that knowledge of controversial political viewpoints was not "something to be dreaded," 469 F.2d at 633. Responsible presentation of information about birth control to high school students is not to be dreaded.

Defendants contend that their actions have a reasonable basis because distribution abridges the First

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Amendment right of parents to freedom of religion.

Defendants claim that distribution violates the principle that "the State shall compel no child to learn principles clearly contrary to the basic tenets of his religious faith" (Defendants' Memorandum at 5). This argument is invalid in a number of ways. For one, no student is compelled to read the school newspaper.

Defendants also assert that seizure was reasonable because publication of the supplement constituted an unauthorized intrusion into an area of secondary school curriculum. In this court's view, publication of the newspaper and supplement is an extracurricular activity rather than part of the curriculum. This view is buttressed by the fact that no academic credit is given for serving as a member of the newspaper staff.

Even assuming that the newspaper is part of the "curriculum," defendants' "intrusion" theory does not furnish a reasonable basis for interference with student speech. The invalidity of defendants' theory is demonstrated by examining the impact it would have in the factual context of Tinker. Social studies surely is part of the school

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curriculum. Under defendants' theory, the petitioners in Tinker might well not be permitted to wear armbands to protest the Vietnam war since their symbolic protest dealt with an area of the curriculum. Moreover, if defendants' theory is adopted, the presence of articles in the school newspaper dealing with political topics will make the newspaper subject to seizure in the future. Such a result is inconsistent with the right of high school students to free expression, subject to well-defined and relatively narrow limitations, c.f. Eisner, 440 F.2d at 810 and Katz v. McAulay, 438 F.2d 1053, 1060 (2d Cir. 1971).

For the foregoing reasons, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 2201, this court declares that seizure and prohibition of distribution of the newspaper and supplement infringed plaintiffs' First and Fourteenth Amendment rights. Defendants are enjoined from preventing distribution of the seized copies of the newspaper and supplement. Since the Court finds no basis for awarding damages, plaintiffs' demand for damages is denied. In addition, plaintiffs' demand for the costs of this action is denied. So ordered.

s/ MARK A. COSTANTINO
U. S. D. J.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

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Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM A. KINZLER, JOHN A.
McLENNAN and BOARD OF EDUCATION, UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 22,
defendants above named, hereby appeal to the United States Court
of Appeals for the Second Circuit from that part of the final
judgment entered in this action on the 13th day of November, 1974
in favor of the plaintiffs, and against the defendants, which
declared, pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 2201, that seizure and prohibition
of distribution of the newspaper and supplement infringed
plaintiffs' First and Fourteenth Amendment rights and enjoined
defendants from preventing distribution of the seized copies of the

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newspaper and supplement.

Dated: December 6, 1974

s/ KENDRICK C. SMITH
t/ KENDRICK C. SMITH
Attorney for Appellants
341 Conklin Street
Farmingdale, New York 11735
(516) 249-6600

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF NEW YORK) ss.:

Robert La Gracca, being duly sworn,
deposes and says that deponent is not a party to the action,
is over 18 years of age and resides at 62-20 60th Rd
Maspeth, N.Y.

That on the 28 day of Feb, 1975,
deponent personally served the within Joint Appendix

upon the attorneys designated below who represent the
indicated parties in this action and at the addresses below
stated which are those that have been designated by said
attorneys for that purpose.

By leaving true copies of same with a duly
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By depositing 1 true copies of same enclosed
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or official depository under the exclusive care and custody
of the United States post office department within the State
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Names of attorneys served, together with the names
of the clients represented and the attorneys' designated
addresses.

Marvin Zevin & Alan J. Azzara
Attorneys for Appellees
33 Wells Ave
Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Robert La Gracca

Sworn to before me this

28 day of Feb, 1975

Michael DeSantis

MICHAEL DeSANTIS
Notary Public, State of New York
No. 03-0930908
Qualified in Bronx County 75
Commission Expires March 30, 1976

**Sex
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FHS publications triumph at Syracuse

Applause rang out, but it was not for Farmingdale. Categories went by the board while the **Paper Lion** and **Hi-Life** contingents sat in stunned silence. No, Farmingdale's literary journals would not capture awards for the

Steve Fine of the **Paper Lion** and Farmingdale high school." Shock, hysteria and jubilation pervaded the once solemn atmosphere. After hours of guarded optimism, the paper finally had a winner. It was the beginning of a

completed the skein with a flourish by placing third in the overall Best Newspaper selection.

Not surprisingly, the **Paper Lion** received an All-New York rating (the highest possible) for

In near monopoly form, Mark Bayer, Lee Spitzer and Sandy Gottlieb captured the first, second and third alternate spots, respectively, in the current events test, while Ilene Cohn logged a fifth alternate position in the news writing sequence.

inars taught by nationally known authorities and professors.

Lectures including such topics as the importance of organizing yearbook staffs, sports coverage, in-depth reporting, fiction writing, editorials and layout. The journalists also had an opportunity to see



Leditors

Dear Editor:

I know there are a lot of kids out there reading this paper who have a lot of free time. Why hang out and do nothing when you can

Informal School (241) or in the Main Office. Get involved!

Sincerely,
Lois Yellin

Dear Editor,

EDITORIAL

Youth require greater sexual information

Sexual awareness and activity is a delicate subject for many to discuss. But, perhaps, the topic is even more so when the sexual activity relates specifically to teenage relationships.

Anyone who looks at any documented study will conclude that teenagers, 13 to 19, from all socio-economic backgrounds are becoming increasingly sexually active. Attitudes limiting teenage sexuality (sexuality is too often synonymous with sexual promiscuity) suggest superficial justifications for this behavior. In actuality, the majority of opinions from health and social services infer that sexual relations develop from the desire for a lasting, warm relationship.

However, physical maturity does not

and constructively.

The practices of social agencies fill this void by offering effective sex counseling. The teenage demand for dissemination of contraception and abortion counseling increases with regularity. Ideally, every agency and sex counselor should not try to influence the morals or judgments of anyone seeking assistance. It is very important that a physician help a patient realize one's own feelings about sexuality. By evaluating the psychological makeup of an active girl, the right contraceptive methods can be prescribed and obtained, if there truly is a need for them.

A teenager usually receives the majority of his sex information from

Sex Information:
The issues

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*Birth Control
Pregnancy
Abortion*

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Farmingdale High School Farmingdale, N.Y.
Magazine Supplement

October 25, 1974

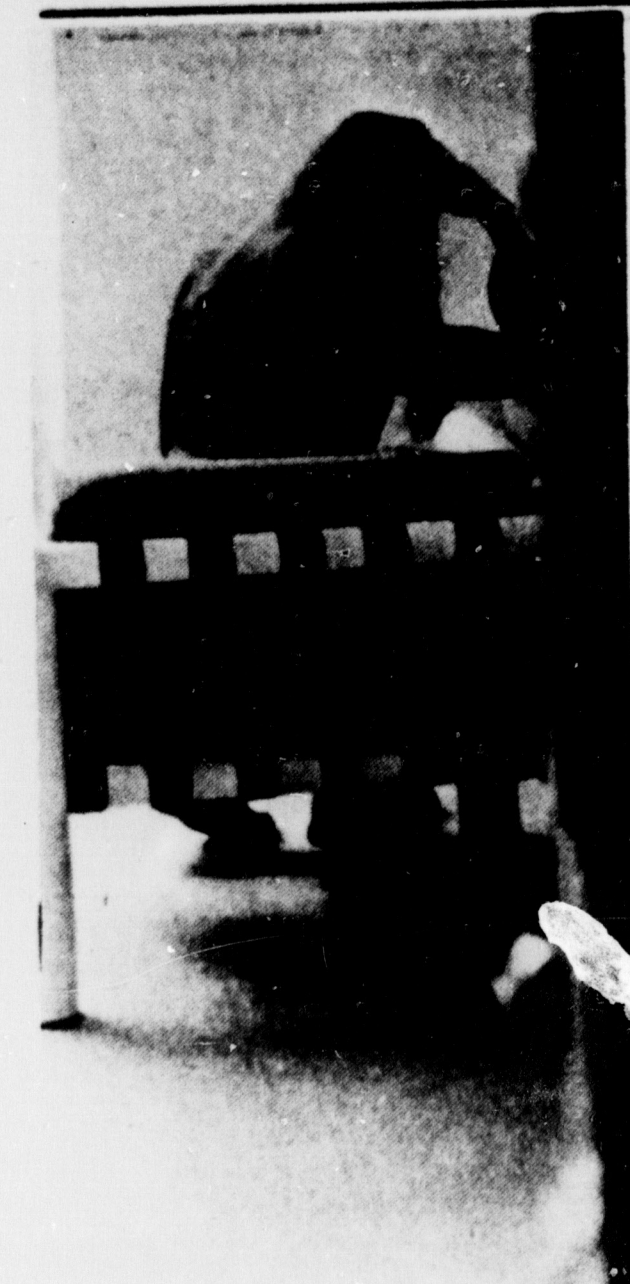
*Birth control, pregnancy and abortion;
special insert informs the student body*

The sexually active person does not now only include your older brother's college friends, but Resolution of Teenage First Pregnancies," a study done by Melvin Zelnick and John F. viewed in a recent study conducted by **Seventeen** magazine, only a third said they were opposed to

Birth control quiz

[Take this test before and after reading this magazine]

- T F 1. The "unsafe" time for sexual intercourse with the rhythm method is right after the menstrual flow.
- T F 2. Surgical sterilization in both men and women usually permanently prevents the persons from ever conceiving children.
- T F 3. Douching is a fairly reliable form of birth control.
- T F 4. Contraceptive pills may cause a woman to have symptoms similar to "morning sickness" seen in the first months of



THE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN—
An unknown girl seeks assistance
from a social worker concerning
her pregnancy problem.
(photo by Sandy Gottlieb)

Signs indicate pregnancy

Symptoms of possible pregnancy

1. breast tenderness
2. nausea (morning sickness) and vomiting
3. inordinate appetite
4. flushes
5. headaches
6. lack of menstruation (missed period)

Because menstruation usually stops during pregnancy, a missed period can be a sign of pregnancy. However, due to any physical and/or psychological strain, a woman may have missed a period and not be pregnant. It is best to have this checked out by a doctor.

For a pregnancy test to be accurate, one must be at least three weeks late, which corresponds to being five weeks pregnant. By the time a pregnant female misses her first period, she is considered two weeks into pregnancy. Each week her period is "late" after that, another week is added onto pregnancy.

After sufficient time passes,

take a morning sample of urine in a glass jar to a doctor's lab. The test for pregnancy usually takes about three hours.

Since pregnancy has been around, an assortment of old myths and wives tales have been handed down from generation to generation. Here are some that might still be found.

1. Overweight mothers have overweight babies.
2. If you stretch your arms over your head you will cause the cord to choke the baby.
3. A bump on your abdomen will cause injury to the baby.
4. If you're hit on the arm your baby will have a mark on his arm too.
5. If you don't drink enough milk, your baby may never grow teeth.
6. A baby would be born with a red blotch if his mother had been scared by a fire.
7. A baby would have a round birthmark if his mother refused strawberries when she yearned for them.



Unborn Child

October 25, 1974

*Oh, little baby, you'll never cry
Nor will you hear a sweet lullaby.
Oh, unborn child, if you only knew
Just what your momma is plannin' to do
You're still a-clingin' to the tree of life
But soon you'll be cut off before you get ripe*

*Momma, stop! Turn around, go back, think it over
Turn around, go back, think it over
Stop! Turn around, go back, think it over.*

*Oh, unborn child, beginning to grow
Inside your momma, but you'll never know
Oh, tiny bud that grows in the womb
Only to be crushed before you can bloom*

*Oh, no, momma, just let it be
You'll never regret it, just wait and see
Think of all the great ones who gave everything
That we might have life here
So please bear the pain.*

"Right to Life" movement expands

by John Schellhorn

In the landmark decision of January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States legalized abortion in this country. Since that ruling, the number of Right to Life groups in the U.S. has risen from four in 1970 to over a thousand in 1974.

Right to Life is a voluntary organization with an ultimate goal of a Human Life Amendment to the constitution, reversing the Supreme Court's resolution. Although backed by the Catholic church, Right to Life is non-denominational and has all faiths represented in its ranks.

Father Donald Shane, Pastor of Saint Kilian's Roman Catholic Church in Farmingdale, comments on the increased expansion of Right to Life groups throughout the country: "The reason that Right to Life is succeeding is due to the large number of dedicated people who lobby long hours in behalf of pro-life legislation. There is also a growing awareness through education of the devastating impact abortion has on our society. Since the Supreme Court made abortion legal over two million babies have been

hundreds of millions of dollars are spent by the government for abortions under such programs as Health, Education and Welfare, the Community Services Act, the Military Procurement Bill, Medicaid, the Agency for International Development and many others."

This year alone, the House of Representatives passed five bills and the Senate passed four, all with amendments banning the use of funds for abortion. These bills have provisions in them for between 220,000-278,000 abortions at a cost of 40-50 million dollars.

The Ross' have also been busy at the state level. They lobbied to push through two important pro-life bills, both of which Governor Wilson signed at the eleventh hour.

The first bill will allow broader benefits to parents of adopted,

enforcement of it, especially at the local level. Mr. Caso, (Nassau County Executive) has not come out with guidelines on how the county will comply with the Grune law." When Mr. Ross approached Mr. Caso with the question of compliance, his response, according to Ross, was, "You'll have to wait."

As Right to Life is to the political end of the pro-life campaign, the Long Island Birthright Coalition is to it socially. Diane Curcio, a member of the Farmingdale chapter of Birthright, said, "We are here to help the girls in any way we can. We will aid them in finding medical and financial assistance, give them counseling, find them homes or any other support which they may require."

Curcio cited a lack of publicity

would not capture awards for the winner. It was the beginning of a rating (the highest possible) for



CLIMAX TO A PERFECT NIGHT--Mark Bayer is congratulated by fellow journalist Jeff Weiner, after capturing the first alternate spot in the competition at Syracuse University. (photo by Cyla Allison)

year's best news story or best photograph. The annual Empire State School Press Association Convention, held at Syracuse University, Oct. 3-5, was rapidly becoming a wake for the hopeful journalists. They considered their entries to be their strongest in recent times, and a reputable ESSPA official had even leaked out promising information about the newspaper's chances.

"And the winner of the Best Sports Story of the Year," bellowed the announcer, "is

streak that notched 16 awards for Farmingdale, 10 of which went to the *Paper Lion*.

The parade continued when Jeri Kraver received a third place certificate for Best Editorial Page. Ilene Cohn made it three straight when she netted a second place for Best Front Page. The publication grabbed a third place award in the Best Service To School category. Fine returned with a second place accolade in the Journalist of the Year competition, and the paper

its efforts in 1973-74. Bard, the school's literary magazine, also received an All-New York citation. Additionally, it won honorable mention awards for Best Prose (Dolores Tropiano) and Best Use of Artwork and Photography. *Hi-Life* settled for an honorable mention in the Best Yearbook division and a First Class rating.

Each year, ESSPA sponsors a Syracuse University scholarship for the winners of the current events and news writing contests.

Human relations team attends seminar; activities center on group communications

by Jeri Kraver

A world community can exist

and Mark Weinkrantz, and junior Jeanne Lund completed the student entourage.

them from communicating on a one-to-one basis." These aforementioned activities included the

logged a fifth alternate position in the news writing sequence.

Besides celebrating their conquests at the awards banquet, the students attended a variety of journalistic workshops and sem-

reporting, fiction writing, editorials and layout. The journalists also had an opportunity to see many of the issues from across the state and make their own judgments on content and originality.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Springfield College Gymnastics Exhibition Team will appear at the State University of Farmingdale Saturday, Nov. 9 1974 at 8:00 p.m. Advance sale tickets cost \$1.50 per student and 2.00 per adult. Tickets at the door will cost \$2.00 and \$2.50 respectively. To order tickets by mail contact:

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Farmingdale high school has seven students who have been named as Semi-finalists in competition for about 3,400 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1975. These students are: Karen Cowhey, Glenn Gallagher, Eric R. Kreutzer, Lee B. Spitzer, Patricia A. Wheeler, all seniors, Michael J. Wengler, a freshman at Swarthmore University and Jonathan B. Ziegler, who is in his first year at the California Institute of Technology.

On Saturday, October 26, the PSAT/NMSQT Test will be administered at Farmingdale Senior High School from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The two hour test measures verbal and mathematical abilities important in college work. To register for the test, complete a permission slip, available in the grade 11 office, and return it with the \$4.00 fee.



GET OUT YOUR HOSE, WE'RE ON FIRE--Principal John McLennan confers with South Farmingdale Fire Department firefighters after a small fire gutted lockers 513 and 514. One person was arrested by the Arson squad and one additional student was suspended.

Dear Editor:

I know there are a lot of kids out there reading this paper who have a lot of free time. Why hang out and do nothing when you can really help your community and meet some really nice people? There are so many places that are under equipped with help. There are always nursing homes and hospitals, but there are also drug rehabilitation centers, cerebral palsy centers, human resource centers, and many others.

Even if you're not interested in volunteering your time after school, there are so many walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons, dance-a-thons, etc. There are fairs, shows, and so many things you can get into. If you're interested in some info about community services, call the Youth Office at the Red Cross Chapter House in Mineola, at 747-3500. There's also a bike-a-thon Oct. 26 for Easter Seals. It will be held at Eisenhower Park from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There will be live music and free food. Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the

PERSPECTIVE:

The hidden politics of abortion

by Lee Spitzer

A society's foundation becomes insecure when the society begins to minimize the value of its members' lives. When a nation attempts to play God by criticizing conditions whereby a human life can be terminated, the existence of one's life becomes a potential pawn in survival-related politics.

The world is quickly entering the phase of its history in which national leaders will have to solve the "insolvable" problems of lack of food, overpopulation and inflation. The government sets or will set the

One cannot consider the legal: Informal School (241) or in the Main Office. Get involved!

Sincerely,
Lois Yellin

Dear Editor,

I hope that this senior year for us all will be great. We need a lot of school spirit to pull it through.

Right now, if you look in the commons there are probably thirty people at the most sitting in there. It's dead. And a dead school is no school at all.

Probably with the attitude of the school right now, there will be no one at the sports events. Our football team needs spirit this year to pull through. That's how we did it in '72, '73 and '74! Let's see if we can help them out again this year.

If I didn't mean this I wouldn't say this. This school is dead. You sophomores better come out of your junior high days and realize that you're in the high school now. It's not cool to be "cool" any more. It's cool to have "spirit." You can help this school too.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lynn Johannessen
Senior Class President

could fall by the wayside in the struggle for national survival.

The 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion symbolizes the beginning of the debase-ment of human life in the United States. The moral issue of whether a fetus is "a living human being" is not the real issue here, and no definitive answer can be found anyway. What is important is that the highest judicial body in the nation has declared that unborn humans may be exterminated if another human being (in this case, the mother) wants to be rid of it.

One cannot consider the legal:

social services for repressive reasons that sexual relations develop from the desire for a lasting, warm relationship.

However, physical maturity does not necessarily indicate emotional readiness. Sexual intercourse can be motivated from other emotions besides love and attraction. It may be used as an escape from loneliness, or as a statement of self-worth, of dominance over another person, or of a shallow search for acceptance. Sexual freedom does not entail acting out all sexual fantasies, inconsiderate of an individual's rights, but coping and dealing with aggravating inner conflict.

Sexual turbulence necessitates honest discussion of human emotions, related sensitively and without judgment, regarding what is right or wrong behavior, good or bad. When a young adult feels trust, his fears of ignorance and anxieties can be dealt with openly

prescribed and examined, nevertheless, is a need for them.

A teenager usually receives the majority of his sex information from his family and peers. All too frequently, misinformation and myths are unintentionally received by a young person, and they are not properly clarified. This can result in unnecessary emotional tensions, conflicts within a family and unwanted pregnancy.

However patient and sensitive a counseling agency may be, one resource cannot sufficiently provide all the information needed to educate the student population. Involvement, through school curriculum, social services and counselors, must increase if a teenager is to receive complete, accurate sex information.

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"No, that was Henry David Thor...(unintelligible)"

-Bob McKean

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of coat hangers, pencils, and
The sexually active person does not now only include your older brother's college friends, but a number of junior high and high school students as well. Recently documented studies reflect the rise and results of teenage premarital sex.

• A study by Robert Sorensen, "Adolescent Sexuality in Contemporary America," released in 1973, reported that 30 per cent of the girls and 44 per cent of the boys interviewed said that had intercourse between the ages of 13 and 15.

• Results from "The

Resolution of Teenage First Pregnancies," a study done by Melvin Zelnick and John F. Kanter in 1971, indicate that 30 per cent of the 15 to 19 year old single females are sexually active. Of this group, nearly 30 per cent experience pregnancy outside of marriage. In a broad view, this implies that 9 per cent of the 15 to 19 year olds in the United States have experienced pregnancy. In addition, only 13 per cent to 16 per cent of these individuals were using contraception to avoid pregnancy.

• Of the teenagers inter-

viewed in a recent study conducted by Seventeen magazine, only a third said they were opposed to premarital sex.

In an effort to inform students at FHS in a concise and objective manner, the Paper Lion Staff felt the need for a special insert dealing exclusively with pregnancy, birth control and abortion. We hope to maintain a balanced presentation of these issues. In no way do we wish to influence or promote sexual activity or offend any one's moral philosophies.

T F 3. Douching is a fairly reliable form of birth control.

T F 4. Contraceptive pills may cause a woman to have symptoms similar to "morning sickness" seen in the first months of some pregnancies.

T F 5. A woman can expel or lose an IUD without knowing it.

T F 6. A contraceptive diaphragm should be left in place in the vagina at least six hours after intercourse.

T F 7. The withdrawal method of birth control may cause very poor sexual adjustment in both the men and women.

T F 8. Contraceptive creams, jellies and foams must be reapplied each time there is sexual intercourse.

T F 9. The condom is a very useful means of preventing spread of venereal disease.

T F 10. Abstinence is usually the best method of birth control for young unmarried persons.

ANSWERS

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Bill Baird speaks

by Mark Bayer

United Press International named this man "the father of the abortion movement." He has been in prison on eight separate occasions. His name is Bill Baird, and he is the director of the Parents' Aid Society, an abortion clinic in Hempstead. The following interview took place in Mr. Baird's Chevrolet en route to the Oakdale School in Hempstead.

Baird, upon arrival at the combination junior-senior high school, was informed that his presentation had been canceled due to its "sensitivity." However, Baird emphatically stated he has "...never met a pregnant woman who thought it (abortion) was controversial."

After a long discussion with Oakdale's principal, Mr. Zimmer, Baird won the right to speak to the students. He recounted the horror tales of home abortions attempted by many women. Some of the more odious methods included douching with turpentine, bleach, and salt water; use of coat hangers, pencils, and

gospel," he complained angrily. He also has little patience for ignorant parents. "They bury their heads in the sand and pretend their kids don't have intercourse," he bitterly commented.

Partially due to the influence of the church, Baird spent 36 days in prison in 1967. He was arrested for giving a lecture on birth control and giving a woman a container of contraceptive foam. "Every day I had to chase rats out of my cell, I had to pick bugs out of my food," he remarked about his prison experience.

Did Baird have any second

His lack of income has put the Parents' Aid Society, a non-profit abortion and birth control clinic, in great danger. "We have to live month to month," he wistfully commented.

The clinic, located at 107 Main Street, has many unique procedures, according to Baird. "We always follow the wishes of the patient. If a girl comes in for an abortion and the parents say no, we will abort her," he declared. The Parents' Aid Society also claims to be "the only non-profit abortion clinic on Long Island."

Baird looks upon himself as a person who will forever see



A CONTROVERSIAL LECTURER-- Bill Baird, director of the Parents' Aid Society, exhibits modern contraceptive devices...

"I have an eternal anger against the oppression of people."
- Bill Baird

Any doctors are required.
An unknown girl seeks assistance
from a social worker concerning
her pregnancy problem.
(photo by Sandy Gottlieb)

pregnancy is "late" after that, another week
is added onto pregnancy.
After sufficient time passes,

A baby would have a round
birthmark if his mother
refused strawberries when
she yearned for them.

Devices show varied reliability

ABSTINENCE

Description- No sexual intercourse.
How Used- No sexual intercourse.
How It Works- No chance for fertilization.
Advantages- 100% effective method of contraception.
Disadvantages- Psychological stress from avoiding sexual intercourse.
Source- No devices necessary.
Possible Medical Complications- Psychological stress in marriage.
Contraceptive Reliability- 100% effective.

THE PILL

Description- Colored tablets containing chemicals similar to estrogen and progesterone (female hormones).
How Used- Pills are swallowed by woman for 20, 21 or 28 days of each menstrual cycle, beginning with the fifth day after menstruation begins. There are also a variety of lesser used, newer medications which include pills and injections taken at other time schedule.
How It Works- Prevents woman's ovaries from releasing eggs (ovulation).
Advantages- Doesn't interfere with sexual pleasure.
Disadvantages- Pills must be taken on schedule. Available only by doctor's prescription and periodic physical examinations by doctors are required.

DIAPHRAGM

Description- Thin rubber bowl used with sperm-killing jelly or cream.
How Used- Woman spreads sperm-killing jelly on diaphragm and then inserts diaphragm into her vagina before sexual intercourse. Diaphragm must be left in place at least 6 hours after intercourse, before being removed by woman.
How It Works- Covers opening to woman's uterus and prevents man's sperm from entering for fertilization.
Advantages- Does not interfere with sexual pleasure during intercourse.
Disadvantages- Woman must visit doctor for examination, fitting and prescription of diaphragm. Diaphragm can be placed incorrectly in vagina.

device is required by user. Doesn't interfere with sexual pleasure. May be left in place for months or years at a time.
Disadvantages- Must be inserted into woman's uterus by doctor. Woman may expel IUD from uterus without knowing it. Pregnancy may rarely occur even when IUD is still in place in uterus.
Source- Doctor's office.
Possible Medical Complications- Cramps, backache and heavy menstrual bleeding sometimes occur.
Contraceptive Reliability- Good.

SPERMICIDAL PREPARATIONS

Description- "Creams, jellies and foams." Chemical preparations come in tubes with plastic applicators for placement of contents into woman's vagina.
How Used- Just before intercourse, applicator is filled with cream, jelly or foam and inserted into woman's vagina. The chemical is forced into the vagina and the applicator removed.
How It Works- Blocks and kills man's sperm before sperm can enter uterus for fertilization.
Advantages- Available at drug stores without prescription. If inserted early, doesn't interrupt sexual foreplay.
Disadvantages- Must be reapplied each time there is intercourse. May be messy.
Source- Drug stores without prescription.
Possible Medical Complications- Occasional allergic reactions to chemical preparations.
Contraceptive Reliability- Fair.

COITUS INTERRUPTUS

DOUCHE

Description- A stream of water, with or without commercial douche preparations in it, is directed into the woman's vagina and allowed to flow back into a toilet, tub or basin.
How Used- Immediately after sexual intercourse, the woman rinses out her vagina by douching. Douching should only be used as a method of birth control when sexual intercourse has already occurred without proper contraceptives.
How It Works- Rinses out some sperm that have not yet entered the woman's uterus. Because the sperm enter the uterus very quickly after ejaculation, this is a very unreliable method of birth control.
Advantages- Douch materials are available at drug stores with prescription.
Disadvantages- Must be used immediately after sexual intercourse.
Source- Drug stores without prescription.
Possible Medical Complications- Occasional allergic reactions to chemical preparations.
Contraceptive Reliability- Very poor.

RHYTHM

Description- Abstinence from intercourse during "fertile period" of menstrual cycle.
How Used- Woman calculates her

Momma, stop! Turn around, go back, think it over
Stop! Turn around, go back, think it over
Stop! Turn around, go back, think it over.

This is a very punitive society.
That we might have life here
So please bear the pain.

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts

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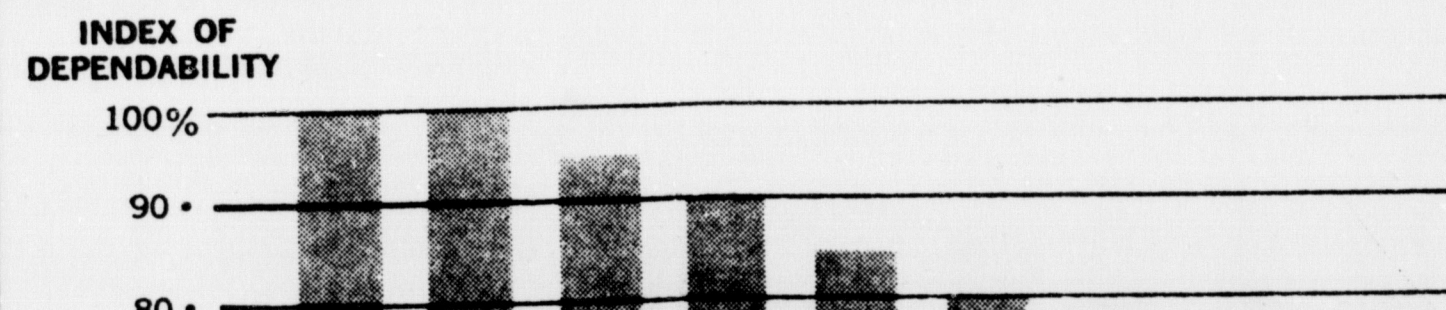
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Nurses counsel students

The school nurse-teacher is frequently the only full-time health specialist in the entire program. She has the major responsibility in program planning and, in carrying out appraisal activities to assess health status and counseling of pupils regarding solution of health problems. The nurse-teacher's dual preparation in health and education, with specific skills and professionalism in nursing, enables her to make a unique contribution to pupil health, which is characterized by her ability to apply nursing skills and health knowledge in dealing with individual health problems.
Because of the professional background of the school nurse-teacher, health counseling often moves into the areas of confidentiality. The process includes not only medical aspects but also social, economic and family. This type of health counseling is at times concerned with immediate and often urgent problems that cannot be resolved by organized health teaching or group approach and requires medical interpretation.

EFFECTIVENESS OF VARIOUS BIRTH CONTROL METHODS



Nassau's Planned Parenthood distributes diverse contraceptive methods to youth

by Jean Fogarty

Nassau County's Planned Parenthood office in East Meadow provided pills and other birth control devices to 3,500 women in 1972. At least 25 per cent were 18 years or younger. Although under state law, birth-control pills cannot be distributed to 16 to 18-year-olds without parental permission, "very few came into the office with their parents," a spokesman for the office said. "We don't turn anyone away. If a girl is afraid she's going to become pregnant, we'll help her. This is a very punitive society,

supporting or had a pregnancy. Planned Parenthood demands neither proof of age nor parental consent. "If there were any pressure from us about age or consent, people wouldn't come to

wholesale prices.

Teenagers are urged to talk with their parents, but it is not obligatory. Under no circumstances will Planned Parenthood reveal the name of a patient or



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stand human sexuality and the importance of education.

Emergency referral

Facts By Phone is Planned Parenthood's hot line for teenagers. A low key campaign on the hot line has been in effect, but it has consisted mostly of posters in mass transit areas. Community controversy has kept publicity to a minimum. Pamphlets and literature by Planned Parenthood are available in libraries or by writing to local chapters. The address and phone number are listed in the directory. "We don't moralize or make decisions," said Shearn, "we just want to help."

ness through education of the devastating impact abortion has on our society. Since the Supreme Court made abortion legal over two million babies have been murdered."

Father Shane noted that the church does give some financial support to Right to Life, "but the church does not possess the funding power that our advocates possess."

Mr. & Mrs. James Ross are this area's most prominent anti-abortionists. They both travel regularly to Washington and Albany to lobby for anti-abortion legislation. To date this year Mrs. Ross has traveled to Washington twenty-three times and to Albany twice, in a bid to cut off government spending for abortion.

Noted Mr. Ross, "Each year,

pro-life bills, both of which Governor Wilson signed at the eleventh hour.

The first bill will allow broader benefits to parents of adopted, handicapped children. The second and most important is Assemblyman Grune's bill. It prohibits abortions (after the performance of 12 weeks gestation) in a clinic and restricts them to hospitals. Also, it requires a second physician in attendance at any abortion performed after twenty weeks (five months). This physician would step in and do whatever necessary to insure the health and rights of a live, aborted baby.

Although this was a major battle won for Right to Life and the Ross', Mrs. Ross still remains skeptical. "The big problem with this piece of legislation is

them counseling, find them homes or any other support which they may require."

Curcio cited a lack of publicity in the high schools as a major obstacle of Birthright. "In Northport High School, for instance, the only information available to the girls was that on abortion. Situations like this are unfair to the girls involved." Also concurring about the lack of publicity was Mrs. Ross. She feels that pro-abortionists receive much greater coverage from the media than do Right to Life or Birthright.

"We are now launching our own publicity campaign," said Mrs. Ross, "through television commercials and films in the schools to educate girls on their right to life."

by Jeri Kraver

A world community can exist only with world communication, which means something more than extensive short wave facilities scattered about the globe. It means common ideas and common ideals.... The task is overwhelming, and the chance of success is slight. We must take the chance or die.

-Robert Maynard Hutchins

Communication is but a subordinate aspect of the overwhelming category, human relations. At a recent human relations conference, communication was a major focal point.

"Adults and students could sit and talk, and listen to what each other had to say, without putting each other down," sophomore Matt Ellis noted. "We'd like to do something like that here," he added. Ellis was one of four students, representing the high school, who attended the conference. Seniors Yvette Hodnette

and Mark Weinkrantz, and junior Jeanne Lund completed the student entourage.

"I don't want everybody to think that this is just a bunch of teachers sitting around doing some fag thing."

Susan Schneider, faculty representative

Nine human relations teams, comprised of ten members each attended the two day parley in Centereach, N.Y. The remaining members of the Farmingdale team included Heyward Bynum, faculty; Ray Gervasoni, guidance; Clifford Mackin, administration; and Sheldon Bernstein, Board of Education. "Day one was spent trying to establish an atmosphere conducive to expression and communication amongst people, be they parents, teachers, or students," Weinkrantz observed. "The exercises were designed to bring about an awareness of the boundaries which inhibit people, and prevent

them from communicating on a one-to-one basis." These aforementioned activities included the

formation of diads, or pairs of randomly chosen people whose goals were to communicate with each other and, in turn, discover more concerning themselves.

The subsequent day was spent with each team discussing its own center of interest, namely the high school, with a conference facilitator. "Our goal was to identify important problems within our school and attempt to find answers," reported administrative representative Clifford Mackin. "This was an excellent insight into the school's profile. It was, however, terribly exhausting."



guttered lockers 513 and 514. One person was arrested by the Arson squad and one additional student was suspended.

(photo by Chris Rutkowski)

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Attention Seniors-- Each senior homeroom should receive a list of college representatives visiting FHS. This list should be posted on the homeroom bulletin board. A list is also posted in the main guidance office window or on the grade 12 office bulletin board.

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The Green Room Players will present Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman" Friday, October 25 and Saturday, October 26. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults.

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Ken Ulric will present the musical "Anything Goes," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, Friday, November 15, Saturday, November 16, Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23. Tickets will cost \$1.50 per student and \$2.50 per adult.

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Student Activity cards may be purchased in Don Synder's office. They cost \$3.50 and provide a discount for all school athletic events.

national leaders will have to solve the "insolvable" problems of lack of food, overpopulation and inflation. The government sets, or will set the standards for abortion, euthanasia, and capital punishment, and if events become even more oppressive, the government would oversee the execution of triage.

There is danger that the value of any man's life

has declared that unborn humans may be exterminated if another human being (in this case, the mother) wants to be rid of it.

One cannot consider the legalization of abortion an isolated event; rather, it is one of many subtle attempts to render the survival of individuals subservient to the survival of the nation-state.

Ongoing symptoms of the eroding sanctity of human life

effective means to keep a population or a particular segment of a population under control. If the idea of using these practices for repressive reasons seems far-fetched, keep two things in mind. First, this world is forcing a future of perpetual crises, and second, there is no reason to expect any government in the future, whether democratic or undemocratic, to respect the value of an individual's life.

Health teachers speak out on sex

Students in the New York State are required to take a health course by the end of their senior year in high school. This course, however, does not include a section on sex education. Two FHS health teachers, Sylvia Klersfeld and William Meagher, expressed their views on the subject during a recent Paper Lion interview.

Are you allowed to teach sex education in class?

Klersfeld: "The Board of Education has declined permission to have sex education taught in class."

Meagher: "No, because this society is very conservative. Also, the society does not agree on the meaning of sex education."

If questions arise in class, do you answer them?

Klersfeld: "I make every attempt to be as honest as

possible."

Meagher: "If questions arise in class, we are allowed to answer them medically and scientifically."

Is any material on sex education given to the students?

Klersfeld: "no material is distributed to the students because of the Board of Education's decision."

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attempted by many women. Some of the more odious methods included douching with turpentine, bleach, and salt water; use of coat hangers, pencils, and other sharp objects; and punching the woman's stomach. When he told of a woman who exsanguinated before his eyes after attempting an abortion with a coat hanger, many students began to feel ill. Baird has dedicated his life to preventing gruesome tales such as these.

His most vocal opponents have been the Roman Catholic Church and the Right to Life Organization. "The church said 'it's better to have two deaths than one death and one murder'," he remembers. The church recently informed a Massachusetts woman that she must "renounce Bill Baird as a Devil" or her infant would not be baptised. Baird gets extremely upset when his feud with the church is mentioned. "They lie through their teeth and then it's treated as

rats out of my cell, I had to pick bugs out of my food," he remarked about his prison experience.

Did Baird have any second thoughts about what he was doing? "Never!" he immediately exclaimed. "I've seen too many women die... the experience only angered me all the more. I have an eternal anger against the oppression of people," he firmly stated.

Baird expects to return to jail on November 1 for protesting a new anti-abortion law in Massachusetts. "I'm supposed to raise between five and eight thousand dollars by then, but I don't have it. I'll have to hope a lawyer steps forward to represent me," he sadly stated.

The 42 year old abortion advocate has always had a great deal of trouble raising money. His only income comes from lecture fees; however, he doesn't always receive a fee. "I'll speak anywhere," Baird said proudly.

claims to be "the only non-profit abortion clinic on Long Island."

Baird looks upon himself as a person who will forever see things "differently." He has spent ten years without a vacation, exhorting people to "get involved." As he sees it, the "Right to Life amendment" presently in Congress will pass because "there are not enough people with enough guts to fight." He challenges students to join with him in protest to the "Right to Life amendment" at the Hotel Biltmore on November 27. "It's your social responsibility to get involved," he advised.

From his ten years of activity, Baird concludes: "I'm basically a violent person who learned to become non-violent." Baird has remained involved in his fight with the "Right to Life forces" for so long because as he states, "I'm a great believer in individual freedom and if I don't do it, who will?"

**"I have an eternal anger against the oppression of people."
- Bill Baird**



... And later speaks with students at the Oakdale School in Hempstead.
(photos by Mark Bayer)

Disadvantages- Pills must be taken on schedule. Available only by doctor's prescription and periodic physical examinations by doctors are required.

Source- Doctor's prescription.

Possible Medical Complications- Nausea, tender breasts, swelling, headaches, increased blood pressure, and diseases related to abnormal blood clotting may be associated with these medications.

Contraceptive Reliability- Excellent.

INTRAUTERINE DEVICES

Description- "IUD's." Small, flexible, plastic coils or loops.

How Used- IUD is inserted, by doctor, into the woman's uterus and left in place until removed by doctor.

How It Works- Prevents fertilization of woman's ova, or prevents fertilized egg from growing in uterus.

Advantages- No attention to

Disadvantages- Woman must visit doctor for examination, fitting and prescription of diaphragm. Diaphragm can be placed incorrectly in vagina before intercourse.

Source- Doctor's prescription only.

Possible Medical Complications- None.

Contraceptive Reliability- Good.

CONDOM

Description- "Rubber", "Sheath" "Skin", "Prophylactic". Thin rubber sheath, resembles long balloon.

How Used- Man places condom over erect penis before intercourse.

How It Works- Contains man's sperm and prevents entrance of sperm into vagina.

Advantages- Readily available in drug stores. Helps prevent spread of venereal disease.

Disadvantages- Condom may break or slip off penis. Putting on

Contraceptive Reliability- Fair.

COITUS INTERRUPTUS

Description- "Withdrawal." Man interrupts sexual intercourse by withdrawing penis from woman's vagina before he ejaculates (shoots out sperm).

How Used- Man and woman must have self control to interrupt intercourse before man ejaculates.

How It Works- Man's sperm doesn't enter vagina of woman and fertilization can't take place.

Advantages- No devices or prescriptions necessary.

Disadvantages- Man often can't tell just when he will ejaculate. Interferes with sexual pleasure and orgasm of both partners.

Source- No devices or prescriptions necessary.

Possible Medical Complications- Interferes with sexual adjustment of both partners.

Contraceptive Reliability- Poor.

Description- Abstinence from intercourse during "fertile period" of menstrual cycle.

How Used- Woman calculates her "fertile period" by calendar counting and by measuring her daily temperature changes. Unsafe time for intercourse each month will vary from 4 to 10 days and normally occurs in the middle of the menstrual cycle.

How It Works- Woman normally releases one egg per month. During days this egg is still alive, intercourse is avoided.

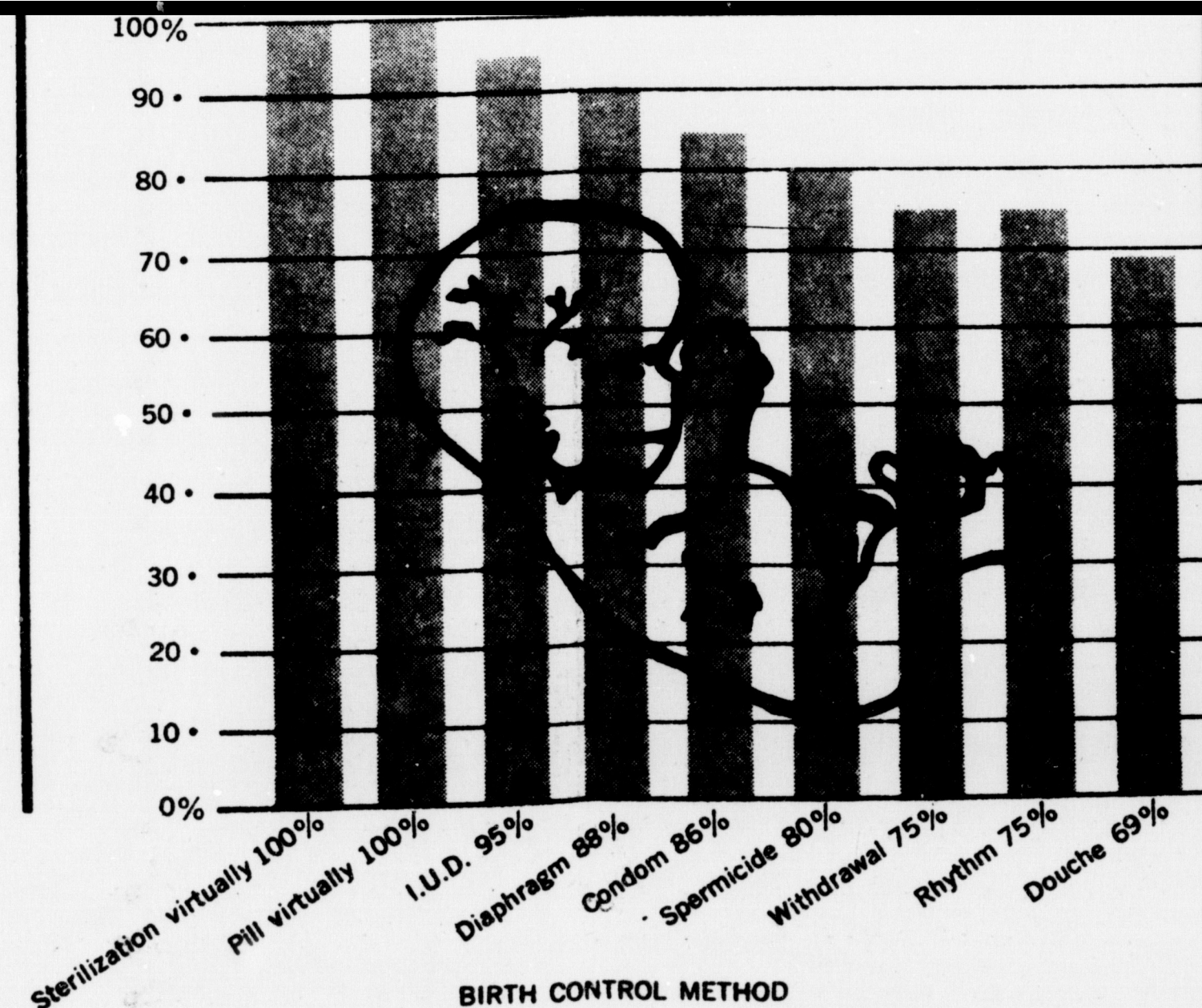
Advantages- No devices or doctor's prescriptions. May be compatible with religious views. Doesn't interrupt intercourse.

Disadvantages- Irregularities in menstrual cycle cause rhythm method to be sometimes unreliable. Abstinence from intercourse is required several days every month.

Source- No devices necessary.

Possible Medical Complications- None.

Contraceptive Reliability- Poor.

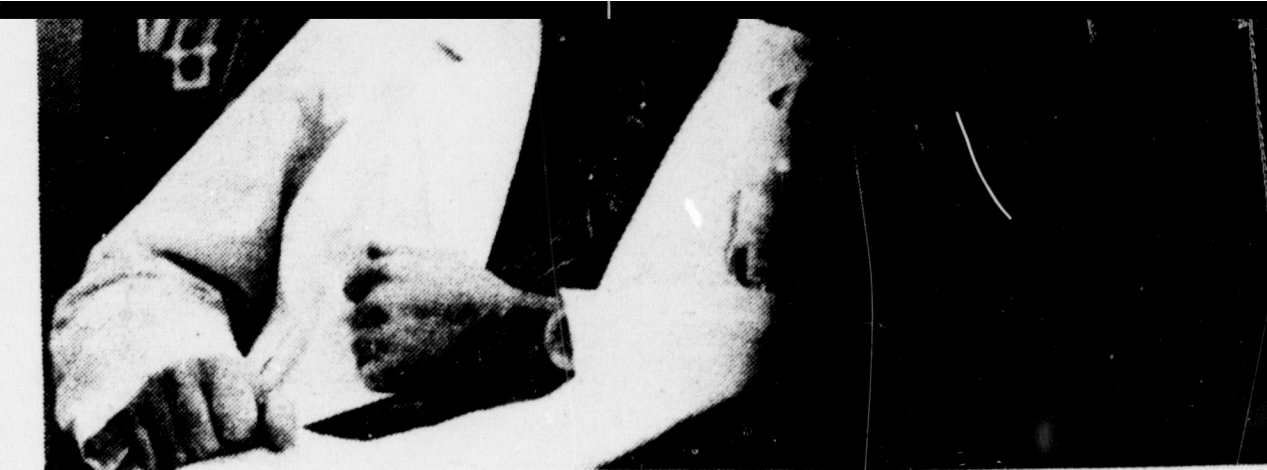


Source: Boston Women's Health Collection © 1970

spokesman for the office said. "We don't turn anyone away. If a girl is afraid she's going to become pregnant, we'll help her. This is a very punitive society, especially for teenagers.... The laws are antiquated." Some parents may believe that the threat of pregnancy might work as a deterrent to sexual experimentation. Planned Parenthood does not subscribe to that stance.

Parental consent

Most public clinics will not treat anyone under 18. The Nassau County Health Department will provide birth control services for people under 18 if they have parental consent, are self-supporting or had a child. The Suffolk County Health Department will treat anyone of any age with parental consent; however, special conditions apply to those younger than 18. People under 18 receive treatment only if they are married, divorced, widowed, self-



I'M HERE TO HELP- An unidentified physician counsels a girl about her motives and desires for contraceptive information. Counseling services that will dispense birth control devices are available, if you make the effort to find them. (photo by Sandy Gottlieb)

Reduced costs

Financial difficulties forces Planned Parenthood to charge fixed fees for examinations, counseling, and birth control devices. The cost is cheaper than that of a private physician and all birth control devices are sold

us for help, instead they would probably turn to the street," said Rick Shearn, a worker for Planned Parenthood.

confirm or deny them as being one. This policy has brought Planned Parenthood to court many times.

Parents are often hurt or angry if they discover their child has gone to Planned Parenthood for birth control services or advice, without their consent or knowledge. Many feel they have failed to be good parents, or that their child has rejected them. Planned Parenthood attempts to get parents and patients to under-

address and phone number are listed in the directory. "We don't moralize or make decisions," said Shearn, "we just want to help."

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"HELLO, HOTLINE, MAY I HELP YOU?"-- A Farmingdale Hotliner concentrates on a call. Hotline, staffed by trained personnel, maintains a policy of objectivity when dealing with subjects such as pregnancy, birth control and abortion. (photo by Sandy Gottlieb)

Glossary of terms

by Eric Schellhorn

Abortion- the removal of a fertilized egg from a woman's uterus before it is able to live on its own, usually before the sixth month of pregnancy.

Age of consent- marriage is legal in New York State if the woman is 18 and the man 21. Marriage is prohibited if the woman is younger than 14 and the man younger than 16. If they are between these ages, they must submit written consent to a judge.

Birth control- voluntary limitation of the number of children conceived, especially by the use of planned contraceptive techniques.

Conception- the formation of a fertilized egg capable of survival and maturation under normal conditions

Hotline:

Group assists youth

Now in its fourth year, Hotline offers any troubled person the opportunity to talk out his problems with a concerned listener at just a phone number's distance away.

"Our purpose is to provide immediate assistance for youth and adults who have problems that they cannot cope with. If discussion of the problem is not enough, referrals will be suggested," related Jack Goor, who along with his wife Jane, co-ordinate Farmingdale's own crisis related group.

"It came at a time when people recognized a communication gap between many groups of people," reflected Goor. Hotline, a community service is sponsored by the Farmingdale Youth Board, an agency of the Farmingdale Youth Council. Being involved at the beginning of this movement, the Goors helped establish this much needed public service. Whether it is due to Hotline's standard of policies, to its quality crisis counseling or to the dedication of its staff and directors, Hotline has met with success.

All volunteers must participate in a two month training program lead by the Goors or other professional supervisors involved in the hotline. When this is completed, a short internship working with experienced hotliners on actual phone calls is fulfilled before one can individually get to man the phones. Goor notes, "The staff is trained to treat every call as important to the person who made it."

Regarding Hotline policies, Goor stresses the importance of maintaining strict anonymity. "This allows people to hopefully, more freely discuss things that are troubling them." Concerning controversial issues such as abortion, drug usage and sexual activities, Hotline remains an objective, totally non-judgmental organization. "We merely encourage the person to come to his own decision."

Elaborating on a pregnancy

call, Goor states, "Many of them call Hotline because they really have nobody else to help them through this very emotional period." In this situation, the anonymity is usually important to the caller for her to take Hotline into her confidence.

For more in-depth discussion of sex-related problems, Hotline has developed a Human Sexuality Line. Explains Goor, "Many calls involve the request for sexual information, so we designate a certain time when questions on human sexuality could be discussed with a professional staff." All individuals involved with this program are trained and work in the health-related fields.

Anyone who feels that Hotline may be of help to them can call Hotline (516) 293-3434, weekdays 8 - 10:30 pm, Friday and Saturday until 1 am. Human Sexuality Line is (516) 293-3434, Wednesday afternoon from 2 - 4 pm.

Abortion entails caution

In Nassau County, 3,251 legal abortions were per-

this operation upon a consenting female up to her twenty-fourth

The following addresses and phone numbers belong to organi-



OFF THE BLOCKS— Junior Jane Allen, swimming in lane three, gets off to a good start in a recent Daler swim meet. Allen took two first places in the 50 yd. backstroke event against Hewlett and Plainview Kennedy. (photo by Chris Rutkowski)

Girls jump into action

by Steve Rofsky

Badminton

Led by senior Lynn Vecchione, the girls badminton squad is atop their division with a 3-0 mark. Vecchione, the first singles player, remains undefeated through her first three matches. In addition the smart play of

girls from Farmingdale. "I think we can win it all," stated coach Barbara Gentile.

Teams from Seaford and Berner will provide stiff competition. Victories over these opponents will assure FHS of a badminton championship.

Field hockey

Due to a lack of players the field hockey team has had a less

aggressive, it could turn out to be a good season," Spieldenner commented optimistically.

Track

"I hate to predict the outcome of the season because we're playing entirely different schools," says coach Maria D'Anna. It seems, however, that her team is fairing adequately. In two outings, the team has a 1-1 record. Two competitors have

Harriers garner defeats; slow times hinder efforts

by Steven Schwartz & Steven Pawlak

The autumn striders are suffering through a disappointing season with a 1-3 record, thus far. Cross country coach, Ed Glascott, attributes the team's poor mark to slow times in the previous outings.

The team won its first meet of the year Oct. 1 against MacArthur, 23-37. Al Rabasa set a new school record on the Bethpage Park course of 16:51, breaking the old mark by 15 seconds. Rabasa placed second and Mark Bayer took third for Farmingdale. MacArthur runners took first and fourth, and at that point the outcome of the meet was uncertain. However, the Dalers then swept places five through eight, sparked by Joe Saladino, Glenn Gallagher, Lloyd Ritter and Steve Pawlak. Thirteen Dalers crossed the end line before the fourth MacArthur runner finished.

The Dalers then lost to powerhouse Syosset Oct. 8, 15-48, in a triangular meet that also had the

team face Hicksville. In the closest meet to date, the Dalers lost to the Comets, 26-30. Rabasa broke his own record, setting a new mark of 16:47 for the three mile course. After the meet, Coach Glascott remarked, "The boys did more than I could have hoped for. Six out of our top seven runners had their best times of the season today."

The squad has also entered several Saturday morning invitational meets. In the last one, the Manhattan Open at Van Cortland Park, Oct. 12, seniors Bayer and Rabasa, were the Dalers' top two finishers, and sophomore Ritter came in third. The next meet will be the North Shore Championships at Eisenhower Park, Oct. 26. The county championships will be held, Oct. 31.

The striders hope to even their record at 3-3 in the final two dual meets of the season. They face Plainedge this Friday at Bethpage Park in what looks to be an almost even match-up. The squad will travel to Herricks next Tuesday to finish out the regular season.

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GETTING A KICK OUT OF IT—Senior Steve Robbins, halfback, passes the ball up field in the Dalers' 9-0 victory over Bethpage. He later scored his first goal since eighth grade. (photo by Mike Natilli)

Soccer team opens year with unexpected losses

by Mark Faber

surmised. Goals were scored by

Snyder tallies 100th Dalers trounce Devils in opener

by Steve Rofsky

As the final seconds ticked away, an impressive victory over Plainedge became apparent to all. But that was not the only source of jubilation to be found on the Daler sideline moments after the completion of the gridiron battle.

With their 40-14 romp over the Red Devils intact, the Big Green from Farmingdale helped Don Snyder achieve an unprecedented feat. According to informed sources, in more than 50 years of high school football competition in Nassau County, Snyder is the only coach to have amassed 100 career victories.

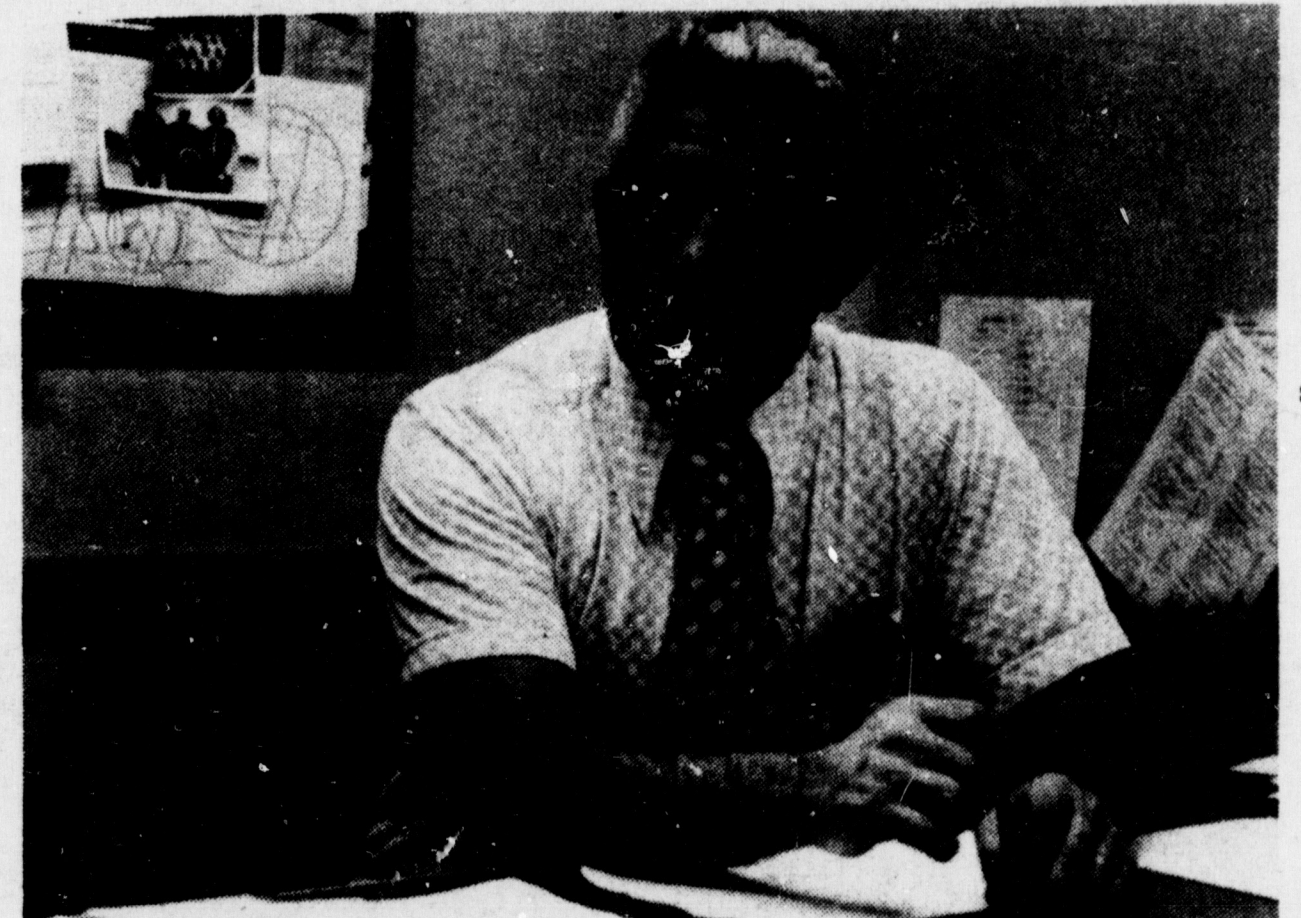
"Credit should be given to all of the assistant coaches that I have been associated with," insists Snyder. "Without them, the 100 victories wouldn't have been possible," he added thankfully.

Yet Snyder's record of measure is impressive. Under the mentor's 22 year reign as head football coach, the team has compiled a record of 100-65-4, including 35 shutouts. He has received the prestigious "Coach of the Year" award four times, and he has been at the helm of six championship teams spanning three decades.

Reflecting back to the early '50's, Snyder maintains, "The game hasn't changed much but perhaps it has become a little bit more sophisticated in recent years." Snyder's system of coaching has also remained the same, although in the early years his methods were considered to

work with and watch his players develop. "The thing that I enjoy most about coaching is the close

Farmingdale and football excellence have become synonymous in recent years. And Don



TIME OUT—Head football coach Don Snyder pauses to take a stroll down memory lane reflecting back to his 100 career victories. His feet

children conceived, especially by the use of planned contraceptive techniques.

Conception- the formation of a fertilized egg capable of survival and maturation under normal conditions.

Contraception- prevention of conception.

Emancipated minor- is married; lives away from home and is self-supporting; lives with parents but pays for own keep.

Embryo- the pre-fetal production of conception up to the third month of pregnancy.

Fetus- the unborn young from the end of the eighth week to the moment of birth, as distinguished from the embryo.

Mature minor- one fully capable of understanding the consequences of making an important decision (i.e., related to an abortion situation).

Ovulation- the time each month when, about twelve to sixteen days after the first day of a woman's menstrual cycle, an egg is released from one of the ovaries.

Pregnancy- the development of a ripened egg that has been penetrated by a sperm cell.

Prenatal care- precautions taken by the mother during pregnancy to insure a complication-free birth.

Candidates confront issues

Roberta Miller, campaigning for 11th State Assembly district:

"The question of abortion is very personal with the individual, and at present is under consideration at a congressional level. While my own personal beliefs do not include abortion, I would not seek to impose my will on another person to prevent the exercise of their free will. I might however consider changing the present 24 week restriction to 20 weeks."

"There is no question of the right of anyone to the availability of birth control material, the question is the age in which they should be made available, with parental consent. As a parent, I feel that up to the age of 16 I have the right to know about the

"I think birth control devices should be available to 16 year olds. They should be made available in pharmacies. I can't see them in Pathmark. I support a school program for information not devices."

Jerome Ambro, campaigning for Congressman in the Third Congressional District:

"I'm against abortion on demand because of my moral convictions. There are three exceptions though; First, if it came down to a choice between the mother and the fetus I would opt for the mother. I would favor abortion if the pregnancy involved incest or disease. Lastly, it is the law of our land as passed down from our courts and

Abortion entails caution

In Nassau County, 3,251 legal abortions were performed in 1972. A total of 820 patients, or more than 25% of girls were 18 or younger, including 17 who were under the age of 15.

An abortion is a relatively minor procedure done under sterile conditions by a surgeon. The most common method of abortion is a dilatation and curettage, popularly known as a D&C. In the procedure, the opening of the cervix is dilated (widened) and an instrument known as a curette is inserted through the cervix and into the uterus. The doctor then gently proceeds to scrape the embryo off the uterine wall. Under the law, this is done with the use of a general anesthetic.

Legally in New York State, a licensed physician can perform

this operation upon a consenting female up to her twenty-fourth week of pregnancy. After twenty-four weeks an abortion is only legal if it is necessary to save the life of the pregnant woman.

Regardless of her marital status, a female, seventeen years of age or over, needs no one else's consent. If she is under seventeen, the consent of a parent or guardian is required unless she is an emancipated minor or under the legal conditions of a mature minor. If the individual does not fall under these two categories, an abortion may be performed if the attending physician feels that seeking parental consent would endanger his patient's physical or mental health.

There is the possibility of complications, not solely dependent on the doctor who performed the abortion. Complications can include hemorrhaging, excessive bleeding, puncturing of the ovary lining or other related difficulties. Generally, the earlier the operation, the less chance of complications. The abortion mortality rate is approximately 22 per 100,000 as compared to the maternal mortality rate of 16 per 100,000.

The mental effects of an abortion can not be foretold. The morbidity or psychologically depressed rate among young women who have experienced an abortion is very high. For this reason pre-counseling is strongly recommended and avidly pursued by most organizations.



The following addresses and phone numbers belong to organizations that dedicate themselves to the issue of sex education. They span the spectrum of moral beliefs and have policies within the legal boundaries that are unique unto themselves.

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best division with a 3-0 mark. Vecchione, the first singles player, remains undefeated through her first three matches. In addition the smart play of doubles teams, Carol Logan and Jean Cianciabella and Cathy Checkers and Jean Leacock, have contributed to their undefeated play.

The opposition has been overwhelmed by the tenacious play of the Dalers. Levittown, Massapequa, and Clarke combined for only seven points against the

badminton championship.

Field hockey

Due to a lack of players the field hockey team has had a less than successful campaign. The team's record stands at 0-2-1. Outstanding performances by Donna DeFalco, Mary Ellen Johnston and Barbara Bouth have highlighted this dismal season. However, coach Anne Spieldenner feels the girls might be able to come back to salvage the season. "If we get a little more

Tumbling troop excels

by Ron Cohen

After a severe loss of talent through graduation, the Farmingdale gymnastics team opened their 1974 season with two victories over Massapequa and Herricks.

The team is backed by one of the strongest tumbling contingents in the division. Supported by Ron Cohen, John Palotta, and

Mike LeSchario, the tumblers have taken a place in both meets. Against Massapequa they placed first, second, and third.

The team beat Massapequa by a score of 72-52. The FHS gymnasts defeated Herricks, outscoring them 73-66. After the first three events, the team led by a scarce half-point but strong vaulting by John Palotta and John Cottone led the team to their first victory.

Mermaids sink rivals

by Neil Rofsky & Steve O'Neill

The girls' varsity swim team started its season by defeating Plainview Kennedy and Hewlett by the identical scores of 69-35. Although no school records were broken, almost everyone shattered their own previous best times.

Allyson Harms, 200 freestyle, Regina Mariscuillo, 100 breaststroke, Jane Allen, 100 backstroke, Pat McCarty, 100 butterfly, and Linda Asaro, 100 freestyle, were winners in each meet. The combined talents of McCarty, Harms, Asaro, and Donna Martillo gave the team a victory in the 400 yd. freestyle relay in both meets.

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schools," says coach Maria D'Anna. It seems, however, that her team is fairing adequately. In two outings, the team has a 1-1 record. Two competitors have stood out in the early going. Lori Sichler, the new holder of the 50 yard dash record, and Judy Hendrickson, a first place finisher, lead the Daler attack.

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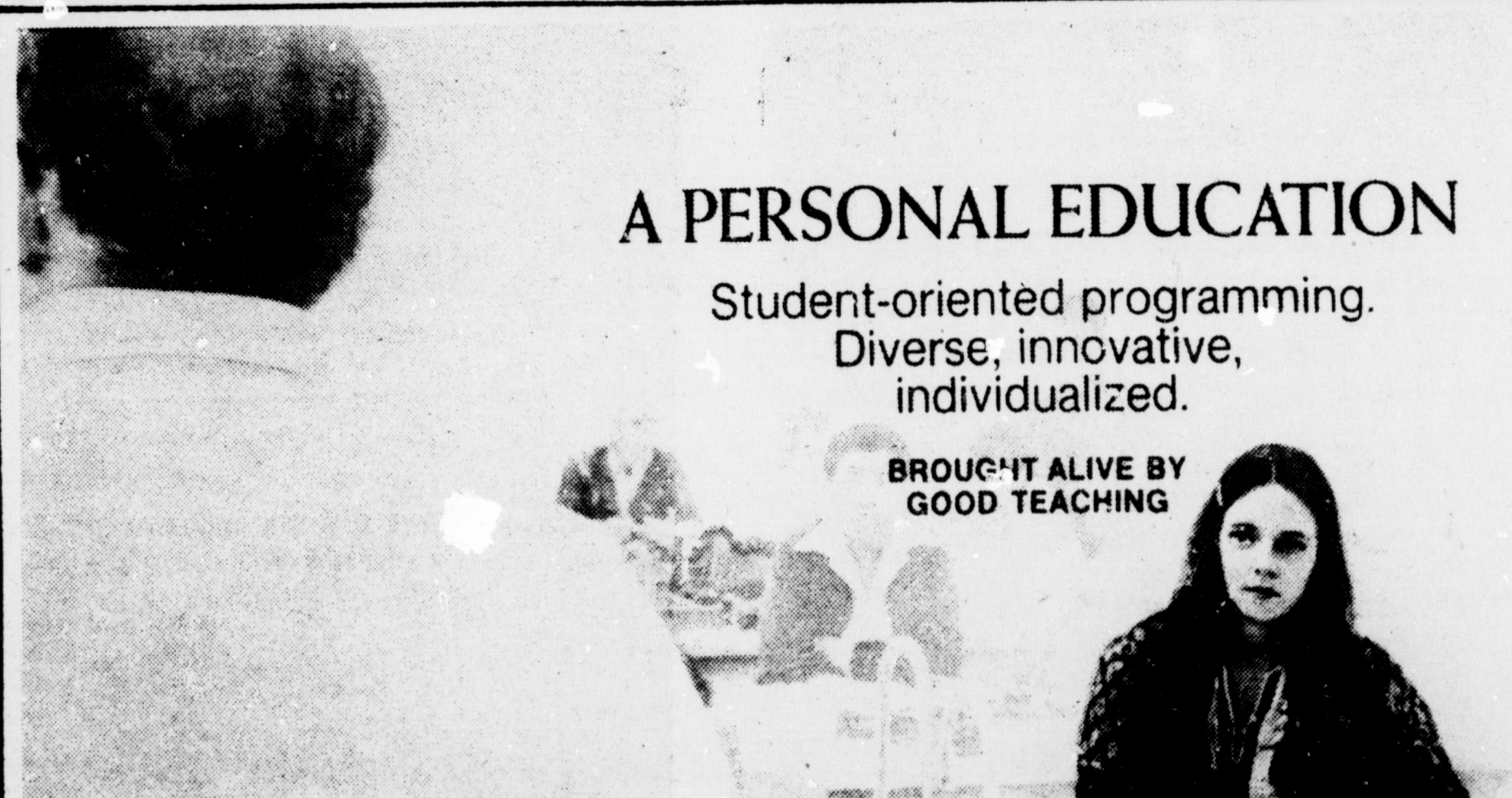
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with unexpected losses

by Mark Faber

Farmingdale's soccer squad, one that many thought would be leading the North Shore I division by now, finds itself seven points off the pace. After a lackluster opening, the Dalers, although outplaying each of their opponents so far, have managed only one victory and a tie in four games.

The Dalers started the season at home against MacArthur. Led by the strong play of fullbacks Chris Garafalo and Donald Alberto, halfbacks Steve Incarnato and Steve Robbins and goalie Steve Fine (who blocked 17 shots), the Dalers held MacArthur scoreless. The key to the game lay elsewhere though, as the offense passed up many scoring opportunities especially in the all-important overtime periods. "We get the ball down there and nothing happens," said Coach Jim Dugan, upset over the lack of scoring punch. The Dalers had to settle for a tie in a game that should have been a victory.

The Dalers met Port Washington, Oct. 4, at home. They played without goalie Fine; junior George Tishner replace him. The first half seemed like a repeat of the first game. Play was dominated by Farmingdale, but the Dalers couldn't score. In the third quarter, the Dalers' toils of six scoreless quarters and two overtime periods were finally rewarded by Steve Pennacchio's goal off a corner kick by George Montoya. The 1-0 lead lasted until three minutes remained. A Port corner kick sailed over Tishner's head and into the goal. Following the tally, Farmingdale lost momentum and Port took control of the game. Two minutes into the second overtime period, Mark

surmised. Goals were scored by Albano Baston (2), Bob Lishanski, Gary Rathgeber, Lek Domni, Robbins, Billy Corbett, Jeff Meltzer and Paul Santasier.

Old problems popped up again when the Dalers played their first away game, Oct. 10, at Hicksville. The Dalers outshot the Comets, 20-8, and had eight corner kicks to Hicksville's two, but as Coach Dugan, obviously perplexed over the situation, lamented, "I can't get anybody to score." The contest was scoreless until the third quarter when Hicksville broke the ice with a goal. They added another meaningless score, with just two minutes remaining, and won, 2-0. It was the Comets' first victory and enabled them to tie Farmingdale for fourth place with an identical 1-2-1 mark.

The Dalers have four of their remaining nine games with the division leaders. They have one left with first place Port, two with Syosset and one against MacArthur.

more sophisticated in recent years." Snyder's system of coaching has also remained the same, although in the early years his methods were considered to be innovative.

The coach stresses the importance of a team game with balance as the key. Prior to Snyder's tenure, emphasis was placed on the ability of a few important players to carry the team. "In order to win, the entire team must contribute, otherwise the game plan will be ineffective," says Snyder, "although, having players of exceptional ability certainly helps."

Snyder has certainly had a plentiful share of outstanding players. Stars such as former major league pitcher Jack Lamabe, Walter Brem, Buddy Krumenacker, Carl Savalli, Frank Machio, Jim Teatom and 1973 Thorp Award winner Joe Diange are just a few of the FHS athletes whom Snyder has helped along. Many more have gone on to lead successful careers at the collegiate level.

As Snyder looks back upon his first 100 wins, his most satisfying accomplishment is that he can

TIME OUT--Head football coach Don Snyder pauses to take a stroll down memory lane reflecting back to his 100 career victories. His feat is unprecedented in over 50 years of Nassau County football competition. (photo by Chris Rutkowski)

contact that I have had with the youngsters. Sharing their achievements and helping them along to lead more productive lives gives me the greatest feeling," states Snyder proudly.

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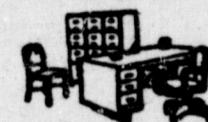
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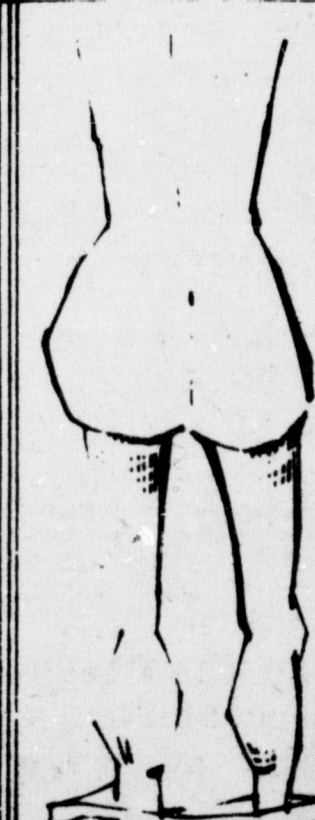
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"I support the restitution of the original law which put the limit at three months. Six months is an extreme. Live children are being aborted at six months. I understand that some doctors are even waiting until the seventh month. I think it can be treated differently."

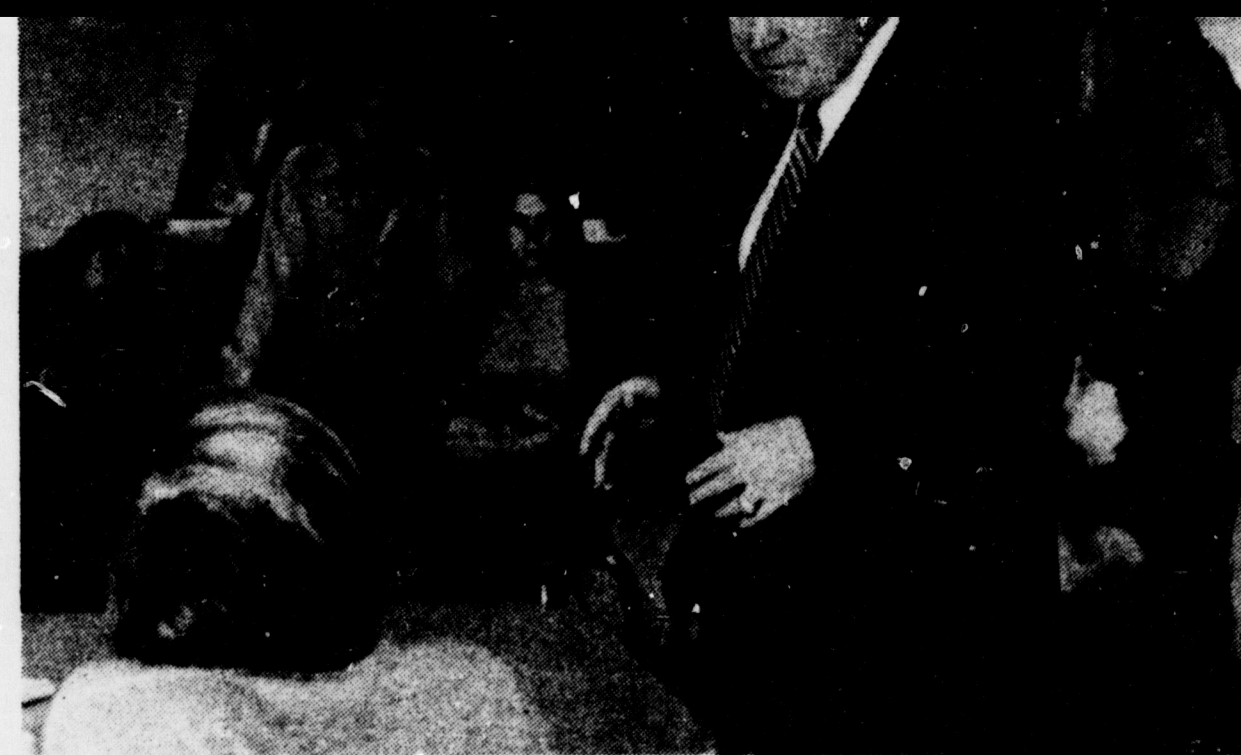
"I would like to see the present New York State law abolished.

opt for the mother. I would favor abortion if the pregnancy involved incest or disease. Lastly, it is the law of our land as passed down from our courts and therefore I do support government bills."

I am for maximizing the birth control process."

"As far as age levels are concerned, based on my Victorian background, I would say 18 is the right age for obtaining information and devices. In reality, 16 is probably better. Some people would say 14 though."

Congressman Angelo Roncallo, Third Congressional District:



POLITICIAN STRESSES POINT-- State assemblyman Phil Healy reiterates a point to Informal School history teacher Vinny Lyons during a recent visit to Lyon's American politics class.

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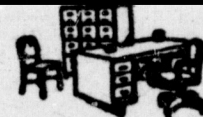
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the tally, Farmingdale lost momentum and Port took control of the game. Two minutes into the second overtime period, Mark Pasquali scored for Port, and the Dalers let the game slip away, losing, 2-1. "We outplayed them 90% of the game," moaned Coach Dugan, disappointed over the loss, "but things like this happen."

Oct. 8, the Dalers met the Bethpage Eagles, again at home. The Dalers finally put it all together and looked like the Dalers of yesteryear. They out-shot the Eagles, 36-8, and exploded for nine goals, winning, 9-0. "They're a very weak team," said Coach Dugan. "They should play in the lowest division," he



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